



Wesleyan Alumnae

May, 1928

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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Vol. IV

MAY, 1928

No. 2

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JOHN SLAUGHTER CANDLER

Wesleyan's new Library Building is the gift of Judge Candler, a Memorial to his mother and father.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. IV

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THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND ITS DONOR

ERECTED
BY
JOHN SLAUGHTER CANDLER
AS A MEMORIAL TO HIS FATHER AND MOTHER
AND DEDICATED TO GOD AND TO CHRISTIAN WOMANHOOD

This inscription is carved upon the pedestals on either side of the doorway which leads from the Ionic columned portico of the new hundred thousand dollar library to its spacious interior.

Judge Candler's mother was Martha Beall Candler, born in Franklin County, Georgia, December 6, 1819. She married Samuel Charles Candler in 1833, and of this union there were eleven children, John Slaughter Candler being the youngest. Two others are living today, Asa Griggs, capitalist and benefactor of Emory University and of Wesley Memorial Hospital, president of the Board of Trustees of Emory University; and Warren Akin, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, formerly president of Emory College and Chancellor of Emory University.

The other children of the family also were closely associated with the religious, educational, and commercial growth of Georgia and the South. Milton A. Candler, congressman from the fifth district of Georgia from 1874 to 1879, was a captain in the Confederate army, senator from the 34th senatorial district and Representative in the Georgia Legislature; E. S. Candler was a lawyer in Corinth, Mississippi, President of the Mississippi Bar Association, Lieutenant in the Confederate army; William Beall Candler was president of the Bank of Villa Rica and of the Villa Rica Mills; Elizabeth Candler Dobbs was the mother of Samuel

Candler Dobbs, Trustee of Wesleyan and President of the Board of Trustees of LaGrange College and of Reinhardt College; Jessie Candler Willard was the wife of Josiah J. Willard and mother of Samuel Willard, one of the large contributors to Agnes Scott College; Florence Julia Candler Harris was the head of a select school for girls in Cartersville. The nurses' home of the



MARTHA BEALL CANDLER
whose memory the Library honors

Wesley Memorial Hospital is a memorial to her because of her service to the hospital.

The Candler family has, for generations, been one of strong convictions, divided among themselves upon important issues of state and church, but in true Scotch-clan fashion united as a family against the world at large. Of the eleven children, four were Methodists; four Presbyterians; two Baptists. The family produced one Methodist bishop and one Baptist minister. Martha Beall Candler was a Baptist at the time of her marriage, and her husband a Presbyterian. Some years later they joined the Methodist church together.

Upon the recent Unification question in the Methodist Church, Bishop Candler was strongly opposed to the plan, which was partly drafted and ardently supported by Judge John S. Candler. Judge Candler made a two-hour talk in its defense in Mulberry Church, the same church before which his father was burned in effigy in 1860 for his opposition to the secession of Georgia from the union. Samuel Charles Candler was one of the four "staying delegates" of the Charleston Convention of 1860 preceding the War Between the States. After war was declared, however, he ardently supported the cause of the South.

The family has long been identified with the growth of America. The Hooper and Beall families came over from Scotland in time to receive grants of land from Lord Baltimore in Maryland. In the Revolutionary War Colonel William Candler, grandfather of Samuel Charles Candler, commanded the

Upper Georgia Regiment at the battle of King's Mountain, fighting opposite his brother who was a major in the British Army. His grandfather Slaughter also was a Revolutionary officer having lost a hand at Yorktown in the last battle of the war.

John Slaughter Candler was born in Carroll County, Georgia, during the first year of the War Between the States, October 22, 1861. He was Solicitor General of the Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit from 1886 to 1896; Judge of the Superior Courts of this circuit until 1902; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia until 1906; Military Judge Advocate General of Georgia from 1885 to 1893; Colonel of the 5th Infantry Georgia State Guard, 1893 to 1901; Colonel 3rd Georgia Volunteer Infantry, U. S. Army, Spanish American War. He married, first, Lula Garnier of Jacksonville, Fla., and later Florrie George Anderson, of Marietta, Ga. His two children are Asa Warren Candler, a Major in the World War, and Allie Candler Guy, wife of Dr. J. Sam Guy, head of the Department of Chemistry at Emory University.

A more interesting family, and one more widely different in tastes and accomplishments, would be hard to imagine. Alike in one way, however, that not one of them was satisfied with mediocrity in his chosen field, they have reflected the greatness of their father and mother. It is altogether fitting, then, that the memorial to them should be in the form of a magnificent library at Wesleyan, "dedicated to God and to Christian Womanhood."

"WHERE PARALLEL IS PLEASURE"

There is a student song at Wesleyan to the effect that at Rivoli

"—joys are without measure,

And parallel is pleasure!"

which seems to us, in spite of the almost unbelievable things we have been forced to believe about the new college, a gross exaggeration. For parallel reading, which today accompanies every college course, even to mathematics and gym, has long been the student's worst enemy. One student modified this somewhat by declaring when she saw the new Library Building given by Judge John S. Candler to Wesleyan, and

now almost completed, "Well, if it ever *could* be pleasure it would be here."

The Library building, directly in front of the Junior-Senior hall, is one of the most imposing of the twelve new buildings at Rivoli.

Two curved stairways lead to the porch, which is supported by four giant columns. In the main reading room are sixteen reading tables, each seating eight girls, and four individual tables, all lighted with reading lamps instead of the general lighting system. There is another smaller reading room which will seat 65 students, and a study for 30 girls.

COMMENCEMENT

REUNION CLASSES

Golden Anniversary Class—1878

1865, 1866, 1867, 1868,
1869, 1870, 1871, 1872,
1890, 1891, 1892, 1893,
1909, 1910, 1911, 1912.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, May 25 through May 28

8:30 P. M. Dramatic Club Play.

Saturday, May 26

11:00 A. M. Commencement Chapel.

1:00 P. M. Picnic lunch in the college dining-room at Rivoli.

In the afternoon, class teas and suppers arranged by the classes themselves.

8:30 P. M. Musical Soiree.

Sunday, May 27

8:30 A. M. Alumnae Morning Watch Service in the Grand Parlor.

11:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon.

8:30 P. M. Sacred Concert in Chapel.

Monday, May 28

11:00 A. M. Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

5:00 P. M. Alumnae Garden Party.

8:30 P. M. Graduation Exercises Literary Address.

Baccalaureate Address, Dr. Quillian.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, D.D., LL.D., will preach the Baccalaureate sermon this year. He has been the presiding bishop of this conference for a year and a half, coming here from service in Europe.

The literary address will be given by Dr. A. Frank Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Houston, Texas. President Quillian will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

The opening event of the commencement program is the annual Dramatic Club Play on Friday night, May 25, at 8:30. This will be given by the graduates and the advanced students of the department of Oral English, and will be a pleasing recreation

for the newly arrived alumnae. For the incoming of these "old girls" will begin Friday.

By Saturday every alumna should be safely tucked into her room in the Annex with the question of room and roommate safely settled. For Commencement Chapel at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning is one of the most interesting features. The senior class presides and gives an excellent insight into the student life today. The reunion classes have a section reserved for them with their banners, old and faded or startlingly new, flying as of old.

Last year Jamie (Frederick) McKenzie in her actual commencement dress of thirty years ago gave charming reminiscences of her Wesleyan days. Upon leaving the chapel, all the alumnae, reunioners and others, will motor out to Rivoli where they will have a picnic lunch in the dining-room of the new college as guests of the Macon Alumnae. Songs and toasts will feature this hour. Saturday afternoon is left free for meetings and teas and Dutch suppers according to the plans of the individual reunion classes.

The separate graduation exercises of the Conservatory and School of Fine Arts together with the Musical Soiree on Saturday will delight the musical alumnae and will impress everyone with the power of the Conservatory, only three years ago separated from the college.

The alumnae open the program on Sunday with their watch service in the grand parlor immediately after breakfast. It will be led this year by Tochie (Williams) McDonnell of the Golden anniversary class. The Baccalaureate sermon and the Sacred Concert complete the day's schedule.

Monday is unmistakably "Alumnae Day." The Annual Business Meeting of the Alum-

nae Association has become such an important occasion that it will be held this year at eleven o'clock in the morning instead of at four in the afternoon as heretofore. It is the all-important meeting of commencement. The clubs will make reports. The classes will make reports. The national officers will discuss their phase of the Association's work. The entire relation of the alumnae and the college will be determined. Every town should have a representative at this meeting. Every class

should have one also. And every alumna should attend. A clearer understanding of our common purpose, of the aims and plans of the college, and of the college men and women of America will result. Monday afternoon will be devoted entirely to the garden-party and other "last commencement in the old building" social events of the alumnae as one body. The graduation exercises Monday night will end the commencement program as well as the service of the college at its old site upon college hill.

RIVOLI AS THE STUDENTS SEE IT

Helen Lowe, '29

Like a child with a new doll who has so many friends she can not decide for whom she must name it are the Wesleyan girls who are endeavoring to name the new post office. As the child would probably end with a conglomeration of Mary Brown Elizabeth Katherine Sue so do Wesleyan girls want to incorporate Macon's Greater Wesleyan College of Rivoli. A vote taken in a meeting of the students shows the majority of the students in favor of the musical and poetic "Rivoli", which would make the address Wesleyan College, Rivoli, Ga. Others seek to establish Wesleyan College, Ga. Still another suggestion is, Wesleyan College, Wesleyan, Ga. It cannot be without a little pull of the heartstrings that old Wesleyan girls will leave Macon out of the new address.

Dormitory Details

Beautiful should be the name designating the plant on the new campus. Of the twelve buildings now nearing completion the ones in which college girls are most vitally interested are the three dormitories. Surely, neatness will prevail at Rivoli since Wesleyan girls will have such facilities for seeing themselves as others see them. There is a full length mirror in each room door, and a light in the ceiling for the two closets and the mirror.

The rooms in which the students will be "at home after September, 1928," are carefully planned for comfort. Each room is about eleven feet square, besides the space taken up for two closets. In these closets

are shelves for suitcases and extra blankets, a rod to hang dresses on, and a shelf for shoes. The walls of the rooms are light cream, the floors shining hardwood, and the woodwork walnut. The beds are to be walnut finished metal, panelled for lamps, and very comfortable. There are two windows, sixty by thirty inches—standard size for next year's curtains. The furnishings of the rooms are all that a feminine heart could want. There will be a walnut dressing table with two big drawers, and two little drawers, a big mirror, and a glass top to protect covers. Between the two windows will be a study table and a hanging book case. A light in the ceiling gives the main light, but there are also attachments for boudoir and student's lamps. Each room provides two or three straight chairs for the studios, and a rocker for the guest. Another convenience is the little built-in lavatory, and a medicine cabinet above it with a small mirror in its door.

A canny key system has been planned which even provides for the family skeleton. Each girl has a key which will open the room door and her closet door, but not the roommate's closet.

On every floor in the dormitory is a sitting room with a kitchenette adjoining, and also a group of telephones. Greater Wesleyan will have a local telephone operator. When one is not inclined to climb a flight of stairs she may phone her friend to meet her at the Pharm.

And a pharmacy there will surely be for wherever is Wesleyan there must be a

"pharm." This building and a fancy grocery store will be built of red brick to match the other buildings.

Athletic and Student Activities

Dreamy bridal paths winding around the woodland campus delight the lover of out-of-doors, and also the lover of horses. At Rivoli Wesleyan will have horseback riding, and nowhere could a more picturesque place be selected for bridal paths than the woods found on the spacious campus. Plans for securing horses have already been made. Students who feel too old to indulge in soccer, basketball, hockey, tennis, archery, swimming, track, or horseback riding, will be able to renew their youth on the golf links.

The twelve buildings now under construction are three dormitories, dining room, library, language and science halls, infirmary, gymnasium, power plant, and students' activities building. All the buildings are planned distinctly along Southern Colonial architecture, and are finished in red brick and white marble. The Language and Science Halls will be the most striking structures, with the possible exception of the Administration building. These twin buildings with severe facades of Georgia marble and unusual coign corners offer an imposing and attractive front to passers-by on the Dixie highway. The magnificent library, a gift of Judge John S. Candler of Atlanta, bears a distinct Southern air, being inspired by the Hermitage at Savannah.

Private reception rooms in which young men are to be entertained probably offer the greatest attraction of the students' activities building. Here are other parlors, reception rooms, offices for all presidents of major organizations, as Y. W. C. A., Student Government Association, and editors of all publications. The gymnasium is the companion of the dining room. Of rather austere lines, it lacks none of the symmetry characteristic of the whole group. The swimming pool unit forms one complete wing of the building, connected only by a short stairway. No other school in the South will have a pool as convenient or as beautiful. Besides the pool proper with its gallery, there are dressing rooms, showers, drying rooms for suits, foot baths—in fact,

everything a modern pool might require. Arched columns will frame the entrance, and a walk of moss green tile will extend around the pool. Seats for spectators will occupy one side and end, great arched windows the opposite side, and an elevated diving platform the opposite end. The pool proper is to be of white and black tile, and is three feet six inches deep at the shallow end and eight feet six inches at the deepest point. There will be built-in ladders with curved tile hand-rungs at each corner and a drain extending around the pool. The pool will have a wet isle and dry isle, and also a balcony for spectators.

The water is purified by the vacuum system, comparatively a new thing, according to the contractor. The water flows in through openings, two at one end and four at the other, and flows out through two holes in the bottom. It goes through a hair screen, pumps, a chlorinator, filters, an alcolator, and finally through heaters, to enter the pool again. The flow of water itself creates the vacuum and the entire column is purified every thirty minutes. Uniform heating has also been accomplished, and "hot and cold spots," such as the swimmer finds in the pool at Wesleyan today, will be unknown.

Dining Room

The interior of the dining room is the most beautiful of all the buildings. A double-vaulted ceiling reaching the height of two stories, and a mammoth Georgian mantle placed at each end of the room, are the most predominant features. Large high windows on every side admit an abundance of light and fresh air. In addition to the main dining room is the faculty dining room.

The Campus as a Whole

Any description of Greater Wesleyan is incomplete—inadequate. From every side and angle the plant makes a perfect picture. As has been said there are no basements and no backyards at Rivoli. Each building has three stories. The buildings face the Dixie highway, but one who fails to see the opposite sides of them misses a large part of the beauty of the new college. For on this side are the marble porches overlooking the woods of the back campus. The view from any point of the 186 acres is superb.

THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR AND HIS DAUGHTER VISIT WESLEYAN

From the time of their arrival at the site of Greater Wesleyan in Rivoli until they boarded their special car at the terminal station at night, April 11, Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, and his daughter, Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel were continuous recipients of honors from Macon and Wesleyan.

Promptly at 4:45 o'clock, the hour set, the ambassadorial party alighted at Greater Wesleyan where it was greeted by Mayor Luther Williams, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, Lincoln McConnell, Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce, and a distinguished group of Wesleyan alumnae.

A motorcade met the Ambassador at Rivoli and escorted the party to Wesleyan College, where the auditorium was crowded with students, alumnae, and citizens of Macon who wished to do him honor. The entire audience rose as the distinguished guests entered, and the students of French sang *The Marseillaise*. Mlle. Claudel was presented with a bouquet of roses.

Dr. Quillian, in his address of welcome to the Ambassador, said:

"On March 30, 1825, at twelve o'clock, the famous French General, LaFayette, arrived in the city of Macon. His visit is noted by a beautiful stone tablet that marks one of the streets of our city.

"Today I have the honor to welcome to historic Wesleyan, the first chartered college for women in the world, the most distinguished visitor to this part of our country from the beloved republic of France within a period of 103 years. We welcome you, Sir, and your daughter to Wesleyan, the heart of Macon; to Macon, the heart of Georgia; and to Georgia, the heart of the South.

"The distinguished guest who honors us with his presence today was born in 1868 in the district of Champagne, was educated in the best schools of France, and in early life dedicated himself to the service of his country. It is of interest to know that his first appointment to Consular service brought him to New York in 1893, where he served for six months and was then trans-

ferred to Boston for fifteen months. Subsequent experiences as the representative of his nation took him to China for nearly fifteen years, then to Prague, then to Frankfurt and Hamburg in Germany, then as Minister to Rio de Janeiro, and then as the diplomatic representative from France to Japan. His appointment as Ambassador to America was made in December of 1927, and he arrived in Washington early in 1928.

"It is but just that our people should know that Ambassador Claudel combines in a marvelous way, the practical and the poetical. Canon Ernest Dimmet says, 'Literary people are supposed not to be practical.' He then reminds us that Voltaire was a powerful realtor, that Victor Hugo was a shrewd speculator. He states that Ambassador Paul Claudel may have literary rivals in France, but he has no superior. Sir, should there be no other reason, your love for the poems of Sidney Lanier would cause the people of Georgia and the South to open wide their hearts and their homes to give you welcome.

"The American people consider themselves most fortunate in having as their representative of the French Republic a man of world experience and particularly one who is versed in Chinese and Japanese problems. France sends out 900 Consuls, 48 Ministers, and 12 Ambassadors to foreign countries. You will pardon our American conceit if we express the opinion that perhaps the most important diplomatic post in the gift of the French Republic is that which you occupy today. As the noble and chivalrous American youth, Charles A. Lindbergh, carried across the trackless wastes of the Atlantic the message of good will to the French people, so today your visit to our section of the country reminds us that we were allies in war, that we are friends in peace, and that we shall forever believe in the good will of America for France and of France for America.

"I have the distinguished honor to present to the faculty and student body of Wesleyan College and Mercer University and to the citizenry of Macon the Amba-

sador from the French Republic, Hon. Paul Claudel."

A large French flag and an American flag were crossed on the stage, which was decorated with purple and white fleur de lis.

A reception afterward at the birthplace of Sidney Lanier, the Georgia poet so much admired by Ambassador Claudel, and a banquet at the Dempsey Hotel concluded the celebrations in the Ambassador's honor.

MULBERRY STREET CHURCH IN ITS NEW HOME

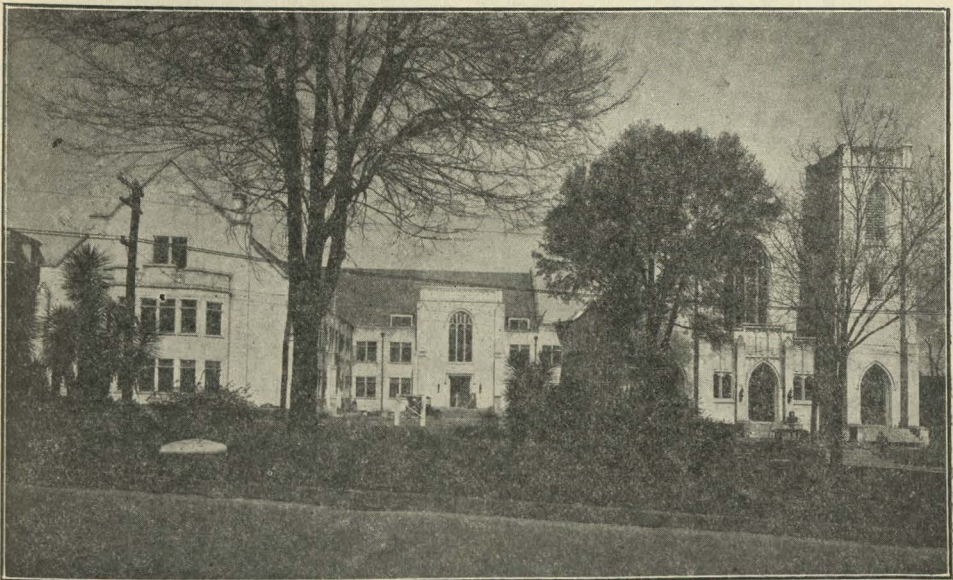
Mulberry Street Methodist Church recently opened its doors again after many months during which the old red brick building was remodeled and enlarged into a new half-million dollar church of Gothic style and limestone structure. During the building process, Mulberry Methodists worshipped in the chapel of Wesleyan; Easter Sunday found the Wesleyan girls back in their Mulberry church home for service in the new church.

For nearly a hundred years Wesleyan College and Mulberry Street Methodist Church have been working together with a common ideal. Mulberry has been the "home church" of Wesleyan girls since 1836; the president of the college today, Dr. W. F. Quillian, is one of seven living expastors of Mulberry, while Dr. C. R. Jenkins, the pastor of Mulberry today, was for eight years a beloved president of Wesleyan.

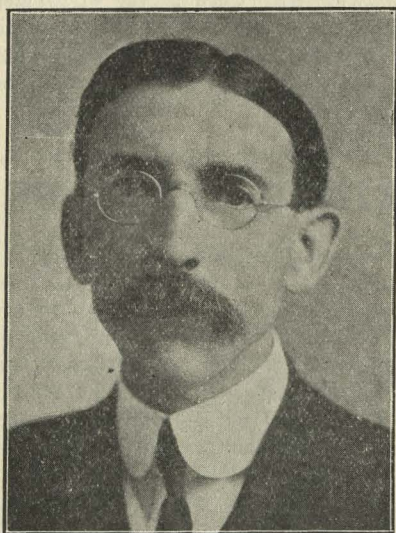
The new Mulberry Church has been called

one of the four finest structures of Southern Methodism. The church and educational building are linked to form a unit, and are made of Indiana limestone. The interior work is of oak. The old stained glass windows with one exception have been removed and soft-tinted cathedral glass used. Huge chandeliers give indirect light on the 1,200 seating capacity auditorium. Every modern convenience known to church builders has been incorporated in the new plant, 65 Sunday school rooms, ten assembly rooms, dining room and kitchenette in the basement, and parlor for social gatherings.

Seven former pastors of Mulberry Street Church and of Wesleyan girls are living today. They are Dr. T. R. Kendall, Sr., whose sister, Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, is Wesleyan's oldest living graduate; Dr. Alonzo Monk, pastor at Mulberry from 1893 to 1897; Dr. William W. Pinson, who conceived the idea of the Missionary Centenary—the



The new half-million dollar building which is now Mulberry Street Methodist Church



DR. C. R. JENKINS,
Pastor of Mulberry, former President of Wesleyan

A Gift of Bound Magazines

A few days before his sudden death on April 8, Mr. E. W. Burke, Sr., presented to the Wesleyan Library, in the name of the J. W. Burke Company, fifteen volumes of bound magazines and newspapers. The bound copies of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate date as far back as 1884, while the copies of The Macon Daily Telegraph are of more recent date, beginning in 1919.

For many years Mr. Burke was in touch with the college and deeply interested in it. His only sister, Lelia (Burke) Holmes, graduated in the class of 1874, his wife, Effie (Barden) Burke, is a member of the class of 1885, and his daughter, Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett, attended the Conservatory.

"He was a gentleman of ability; he was a cultivated man with a literary flare and he was a good citizen in the service of his community. His contribution to the civic welfare and advancement of Macon was notable. In his contacts with other men, he had the affability and the ease, grace and the optimistic outlook of a philosopher and a gentleman."

most colossal achievement of the Southern Methodist Church; Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, Bishop to the Orient, former president of Wesleyan and now chairman of her Board of Trustees; Dr. T. D. Ellis, under whose pastorate the new church plan was initiated; Dr. W. F. Quillian, who served Mulberry Church from June to December, 1922, as a supply pastor; Dr. Walter Anthony, whose four years marked the intensive campaign for funds for the new church.

Dr. Charles R. Jenkins, Mulberry's pastor under whom her metamorphosis was splendidly accomplished is so closely bound to Wesleyan by his long years of service to her as professor, vice-president, president, trustee and pastor that the present college girls have for him an affection unsurpassed only by that of "his own girls." He is often at the college, leading the chapel services, dropping in the offices to chat, leaving the gentleness of his presence in the college household. Everybody knows him; everybody loves him.

Wesleyan Wins Inter-Collegiate Debates

Wesleyan debaters defeated both Emory University and Gettysburg College in the second annual intercollegiate debates in March.

Not only that, but Wesleyan's freshmen defeated Emory's freshmen in a debate in the Wesleyan chapel February 24!

The subject which Wesleyan debated with Emory and Gettysburg varsity teams was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to Protect with Arms Capital Invested in Foreign Property." Annie E. Benton, daughter of Alice (Williams) Benton, granddaughter of Annie (Barron) Williams and niece of Annie E. (Williams) Baxter and Clara Nell Hargrove of Macon, upheld the affirmative. David Lockmiller and Warren Cox were Emory's representatives.

Ralph L. Tabor, of Philadelphia, and William J. Thomas, of Phillipsburg, came to Wesleyan from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, to debate the same question, and lost by a two-to-one decision.

REUNION CLASSES

If the class of 1878 does not have the "best reunion in the history of the college" it is not the fault of the four classmates who met at Wesleyan in April to lay plans for their fiftieth anniversary home-coming!

The secretary of the class from Washington, D. C., and three of her classmates had lunch together at Wesleyan, and spent such a delightful afternoon together reminiscing and planning for their friends to come back commencement that six o'clock came before they had well begun!

Tochie (Williams) McDonnell, class secretary, arrived at Wesleyan the morning of April 3 and found Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau, Mary McKay, and Mary Redding waiting to surprise her. With cries of "Tochie!" "Blossom!" "Fannie!" "Polly!" they fell into one another's arms, and if the rest of their class could have peeped at them as they sat around the table, seeing themselves as seniors again and asking, "Do you remember this one who was so smart in mathematics?" or "that one who was always so late to class that Professor Smith used to say, 'You are like Christmas—slow in coming, but mighty nice when you do!'—"

Besides the regular commencement programs and parties, the class of '78 plans to have a class meeting Saturday afternoon with a program such as they had when they were in college. Alice Brimberry will make a talk, Polly McKay will read a poem, "Keeping On," Georgia (Stroberg) Ingraham will play, Carrie (Tracy) Duncan will read, Tochie (Williams) McDonnell will bring a composition she wrote while at Wesleyan, "Prophecy of the Future Wesleyan" which has been strangely fulfilled in the fifty years since it was written.

Tochie (Williams) McDonnell has written to every one of her classmates whose address she was able to get, and has heard from many of them who are planning to come. The four who met at the college want every single member of the class, whether graduate or not, to come back bringing all her college badges, compositions, and souvenirs. If you will not be able to come in person, you must send Tochie an account of all that has happened to you since you were at Wesleyan; the class of '78 is

going to bridge fifty years this commencement and find out how each has fared in that time. How many children have you? What are they doing? What is your occupation now? (The class of '78 has the only M. D. alumna of Wesleyan!) What is your hobby? Do you keep up with any of your college friends? Are you coming back in May to be with your class on its fiftieth anniversary?

1870

At the Atlanta All-Wesleyan Day meeting the group of Wesleyan students made such a lovely picture as they marched upon the platform singing "Rivoli" that they carried me back to Wesleyan of 1870 and to my college days there and to my experiences there, different from these girls' now, but somehow dear to me, and somehow "Wesleyan" to me. I recall my room, a corner room, with its open fire, and three other girls as room-mates—all of us required to keep our room in order and to make our own fires. We did not like making early fires and so we tipped old Charity, who managed to do her own work and yet give us a warm start in the cold morning.

There were only ten of us in our class of 1870, and four of us took honors! My chum and roommate, Ida Blackmon, (now Mrs. William Page Couper, of Chevy Chase, Maryland) did not graduate. She was called home because of bereavement in her family. Had she remained there might have been five honor girls in the class. Through all the years we have remained friends and correspondents.

When Ida left me, I chummed with Georgia Riley, now Mrs. Edward P. Chambers, who lives sometimes in Greenville, sometimes in Spartanburg, S. C., making her home with one or the other of her daughters.

Georgia has been loyal and true since the days of 1870, whether I hear from her or not. She has not been very well this winter, but in response to my request that she give me something for the Wesleyan Magazine, she says: "As I write, I see our class picture which has hung in my room all these years, and is as dear to me as is the memory of the old Wesleyan days. I should like to be at the Reunion of our class at commencement, but I cannot tell now wheth-

er I shall be able to attend. It is generous in the College to offer entertainment to so many classes for reunions this year. This offer will be an inducement for them to subscribe to the building fund. I will be happy to give.

"I marvel at the vision of President Quillian and friends in enlarging the grand old college. The attempt to raise all this money is a stupendous undertaking. I rebelled at the move at first, but the more I think of it, the more I realize its wisdom.

"Can you recall the meagre equipment we had during our college days? Do you remember the windlass for drawing water up to the hall so that we could bring it to our rooms, the tedious circular staircase, the broken keys of the pianos, on the third floor? But after the Confederate War Wesleyan had to do the best she could afford and we were all proud of our Alma Mater. We learned lessons of wisdom there and had girlhood visions of life after we should go out into the big world.

"But with the luxuries and necessities of this present age, where is the girl who would attend a college offering less than the best! I was trying a year ago to induce a young girl to enter Wesleyan as the oldest College in the World for women. She replied:

"Why, I want to go to a new College,' and so Wesleyan of today must meet the demands of today. The 'Citadel' of Charleston, S. C., is having a big run this year and when I asked a college official the reason, he replied:

"The brand new buildings that have been added to the College.'

"So I am expecting Wesleyan halls to overflow after this move to 'Rivoli.' I think the proposed Alumnae House as a replica of our original building is one of the finest features of the new campus. I have a picture of the old building and my daughter, Marion, has had it framed on her walls for years.

"Have you read the life of Mrs. Alice Culler Cobb? It gives a wonderful insight into the history of Wesleyan, of the part she had in Wesleyan's growth, and of the tasks accomplished by Dr. Bass."

Mrs. Mile G. Hatch, who was Mary Brantley, now lives with her daughter in Decatur

and attended the March meeting of the Atlanta club.

Alice Baxter.

1891

The class of 1891 is among those that are expected to be back in full force at the approaching commencement. This will be the last commencement to be celebrated at the old college site, which is so dear to the hearts of thousands of Wesleyan women. Of course, everybody is glad that Wesleyan is soon to have a new plant that will in reality make the oldest the best in the land, but we are very anxious to have as many of the old girls back as possible to renew their fellowship in the old halls. Let me, therefore, urge every member of the class of 1891 to begin now to make her plans to be present May 25 to 28.

The college will extend a warm welcome and the old girls who live in Macon will do their best to provide high fellowship and a good time.

Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth.
To the Class of 1892

Dear Girls:

Who said it has been thirty-six years since we graduated? Not I! You know what the poet said about "Old Time." Well, we're going to be young again this year at Wesleyan Commencement. Be sure to come.

When I discovered myself conscripted as class secretary without so much as "by-your-leave," the honor (?) weighed heavily upon me, its duties being an unknown quantity. But as Wesleyan girls begin to write me and to phone me, life has taken on a new thrill. This morning's mail brought me a most delightful letter from Pinkye Sykes (she still spells Pinkye with a "y"), and she's coming to Commencement to the reunion—the same peppy, jubilant, happy Pinkye! She writes. "Annie (Lin) Foster is the only classmate I have ever seen since we graduated. Just think! Not since the day we proudly received our diplomas have I had the joy of laughing and talking with old school friends. India (my daughter) and I are going to Europe early in the summer, but that jaunt loses its thrill compared to my class reunion visit."

Make your plans now to meet us there. Get your old roommate to come back and live it over again.

This is the last year the old building will house the college. How fitting that we should come back, relive the old days, review the old ties, and since this is life, be sad together over those "that we have loved long since and lost awhile." I am glad they chose our class for this last year. It is history in the making to have a reunion at this time—an opportunity that comes but once.

Pinky says she has already begun on the cold cream treatment and hopes we shall not have to wear identification discs!

Let's leave the pains at home with the grand-children and the husbands and review our youth at the fountain of Mother Wesleyan.

Yours for a full reunion,
Margaret Moore Jarrell.

1910

In the days of Sophomore English how keenly we desired and worked to attain that elusive and much sought "magic of the necessary word." There was a reason! "There is a reason" now—an overwhelming sense of need. *Suppose* I fail to find "the word" that will stir your fondest memories, your loyalty to your Alma Mater, your sentiment and affection for friends who are eagerly awaiting a chance to strengthen the bond.

None of you want to see the rest of us any more than your humble servant and Class Secretary. (This does appear ironical

in the face of neglected duty. Come to the reunion and hear all my good alibis.)

To arms!—the lost time must be made up and you know how that is done. With the spirit of the good old days of 1906-1910, let's boost a reunion for this Commencement. It will doubtless be our last chance within the classic walls that sheltered us. As much as we rejoice in plans for the future—there is nothing that will take the place of some of the hallowed spots for the renewing of cherished memories.

I have an idea. (You, surely, know about the Harwell Vacation Tours?) Let's come back to Wesleyan en masse and doubtless as a grand finale our ever-accommodating Florrie will be glad to arrange a complimentary tour. Anyhow, it won't do any harm for us to get together and propose it.

But there are other excellent reasons for having a Wesleyan—Ho! movement for the girls of 1910. Probably no other class was ever so abruptly dispensed with as ours, when we were so cruelly visited with an epidemic of typhoid fever, during what might have been among the most gala days of our young lives. That was . . . years ago—dare I point the figure? Haste ye!—at least, these figures don't lie. Let's get the habit of "home-coming" before we are too old to get the most out of it.

Eagerly planning to welcome you, I am,

Loyally yours,

Leonora Smith.

DR. RITTER ADDRESSES NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. Sarah M. Ritter, head of the department of Psychology and Education at Wesleyan, spoke before 300 noted psychologists at the 36th annual convention of the American Psychological Association held in Columbus, Ohio, the subject of her paper being "A Case of Automatic Writing by a Blind Subject."

The paper, an analysis of automatisms with their relations to normal and abnormal consciousness, was one of the three which received the most frequent mention in the Press' account of the convention. For in addition to its merit as a scientific contribution, it made an appeal to the ever-present interest of the public at large in the psychology of ouija writing and the so-called "muscle reading" experiments, the



DR. SARA M. RITTER, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of
Psychology and Education

same psychological principles underlying the explanations of each of them.

Dr. Ritter well deserves her high place among American psychologists. She is a graduate of Indiana University with the A.B. degree and of the University of Chicago with the Ph.D. degree. In addition to her thesis upon "The Vertical-Horizontal Illusion: An experimental Study of Visual Space" published in the *Psychological Review*, she has written various short papers and brochures on professional topics. Before coming to the Wesleyan faculty as head of the department of Psychology and Education in 1925, she taught in the University of Indiana, as well as in Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and in the Woman's College of Alabama at Montgomery. Her de-

partment at Wesleyan has grown steadily under her leadership.

Besides teaching in the college, she renders service under the General Sunday School Board of the Methodist Church, South, by teaching Psychology and the Principles of Religious Education in Standard Training Schools for Sunday School and Church Workers. She has recently conducted these courses in Americus, Macon, Thomasville, Vidalia, Waycross, and in Greenville, S. C.

Having been granted a year's leave of absence from the college for study, rest and travel, Dr. Ritter will sail for Europe on June 16. Her Wesleyan friends wish her bon voyage and a safe return to her work among them.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Frances (Peabody) McKay, A.B., '25

The Woman's Missionary Society of the South Georgia Conference is celebrating its Jubilee year, and has published a Historical Sketch of its fifty years of work. In reviewing this it is worthy to note the large part that Wesleyan has had in the progress of the years.

The history has been compiled and written by Annie (MacDonnell) Mathews, who was for twenty-eight years president of the organization, and the acknowledged spiritual leader of the women of South Georgia.

The very beginnings of the Woman's Missionary Society were initiated by Wesleyan's daughters. Alice (Culler) Cobb was the first president of the Conference. Tochie (Williams) MacDonnell, presided at the organ at the first meeting, and when she returned from missionary work in Mexico, was made corresponding secretary.

Three out of five of the Pioneer Missionaries were Wesleyan graduates; Mary Culler White, the outstanding missionary of China today, is proud to claim Wesleyan as her Alma Mater. Mary (Knowles) Ross, '95, served for many years in Korea, and Nettie Peacock has just returned to China from her furlough, her record being twenty-one years of service there. It is said of Mae McKensie, a pioneer deaconess, that "while preparing for her work at Scarritt, she spent beautiful months of Christian witnessing at Wesleyan College."

In the group of pioneer women we find many of Wesleyan's most honored daugh-

ters, Minnie (Bass) Burden, '76, daughter of the beloved Dr. Bass; Ella (Anderson) Clark, '62; Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau, '78; Annie (Cargill) Cook, '85; and Fannie (Myers) Hitch, the daughter of Dr. E. H. Myers, a former president of Wesleyan.

In the chapter on South Georgia appear the names of Bessie (Houser) Nunn, who is president of the Woman's Missionary Society of South Georgia, and one of Wesleyan's alumnae trustees; and Mary (Hitch) Peabody, who has been corresponding secretary for fifteen years, taking up the work where her mother laid it down in 1913. Except for the first secretary, who served only three years, the position of Corresponding (or Executive) Secretary has been held by Wesleyan graduates throughout the fifty years. These include: Alice (Culler) Cobb, Tochie (MacDonnell) Williams, Fannie (Myers) Hitch, and Mary (Hitch) Peabody. *MATTIE TARBUTTON HARRIS*

Alleen (Poer) Hinton, recording secretary; Mattie (Tarbutton) Harris, Literature and Publicity superintendent.

Among the missionaries who have been sent out and supported by South Georgia are a number of Wesleyan alumnae: Laura Haygood, Mary (Johnson) Kagan, Bessie (Stubbs) Christian, Lucile Lewis, Edith Bayne, Manelle (Forster) Clements, Marie Parham, Dorothy Dodd, Carobel (Shearouse) Van Brackle, Elsa Logan, Ruth Field, and Mary Lou Barnwell, who was consecrated at the last Council Meeting in March.

THIRD ALL-WESLEYAN DAY

Wesleyan Broadcasts First Radio Program to Alumnae Club Gatherings

The first Wesleyan Radio program was the feature of All-Wesleyan Day club meetings in 1928. The Atlanta Alumnae Club was instrumental in getting the Atlanta Journal broadcasting station from 5 to 6 o'clock Monday, March 26.

This was the third annual All Wesleyan Day, and students home for the spring holidays met with alumnae, carrying to them news of the college straight from the midst of campus activities.

Joseph Maerz, director of the Wesleyan Conservatory, Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz, head of the department of violin, Miss Zillah Halstead, and Miss Madge Kennon gave the musical program. Dr. Quillian, who was to have spoken to the radio audiences, was unable to go to Atlanta on account of illness, and his message of greeting was read to them. Judge Warner Hill, Atlanta trustee, spoke for the Trustees; Mrs. R. K. Rambo and Mrs. P. H. Jeter told of alumnae activities during the past year for the college and of alumnae who are prominent nationally and internationally.

The Atlanta Alumnae Club had its meeting Tuesday, March 27, at the Piedmont Driving Club. More than a hundred alumnae gathered to renew college associations and to hear from the students about the new college at Rivoli. Atlanta Wesleyan students gave a program, Eleanor McDonald, president of the Atlanta Student Club, presiding. They sang about the charms of Greater Wesleyan, real and imaginary, in a chorus, "We're on Our Way to Rivoli," and told about the buildings as they have watched them going up all this year. The Atlanta club slogan for the year is: "Fifty Atlanta girls at Wesleyan in the fall of 1928."

On March 30, the Macon alumnae met in the Wesleyan parlors with the Macon students in charge of the program. From recent group benefits and sales for the Alumnae House to be built at Rivoli, Macon alumnae groups reported \$1,000. Clare (Johnson) Walker's group, which has set itself a goal of \$500 by commencement, reported \$430.25 already in hand.

Reports from other clubs told of enthusiastic meetings of alumnae with college students.

In Columbus, Professor Leon P. Smith,

vice-president of the college, met with the alumnae, students, and high school seniors telling them of the entrance requirements of the college, Julia (Wade) Fletcher having called them together.

Cartersville girls put on a skit in costume at their party for the high school seniors, and Barnesville, under the leadership of Ailene (Pitts) Corry, entertained the seniors with a tea at the club-house.

Elberton alumnae had their meeting in a radio sales-room "the better to hear" the program; Carrollton alumnae found it more convenient to have theirs Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Buford Boykin's.

In Augusta the Wesleyan Student Alumnae Club held meetings with the senior girls in high school and in the Junior College of Augusta.

Dawson alumnae had their meeting at the home of Carolyn Lockett, a Wesleyan senior.

Cuthbert entertained the high school and Andrew College seniors and had Professor Leon P. Smith come from Wesleyan to talk to them. They elected the following officers: President, Zida (Adair) Lokey; Secretary, Winnefred (Rosser) Moyer.

The Bainbridge Club sponsored a concert for the benefit of the Alumnae House at Greater Wesleyan on April 6, by Joseph Maerz, director of Wesleyan's Conservatory of Music.

An interesting history of the Athens Alumnae Club since its founding in 1923, appeared in the Athens Banner-Herald. New Officers elected at the March meeting are: President, Mrs. R. C. Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. Preston Brooks; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Lamar Scott. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. VerNooy.

Ruby (Jones) Grace, president of the national association, and Alleen (Poer) Hinton, vice-president in charge of clubs, have organized new clubs on recent trips. Mrs. Jones visited in Miami and was the guest of honor at an organization meeting at which Ruth (Houser) Garrett was elected president. In Jacksonville a preliminary meeting was held at the home of Susie (Derry) Parker. Mrs. Hinton was the inspiration of a meeting of the alumnae of Waycross at which a permanent club was planned.

EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING

SPANISH TEXTBOOK BY MARGIE BURKS

In the *Hispania*, a journal devoted to the interest of teachers of Spanish and published by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, is the announcement of a new volume of the Hispanic Series, "Aza: Ciencias Exactas," with notes, introduction and vocabulary by Margie Burks, A.B., 1905, and Frederico Rienz Morcuende, drawings by Angel Cabrera Latarre.

Benjamin H. Sanborn and Company, publishers, comment as follows: "Miss Burks' introductory essay on the Sainete lends particular value to this edition of one of its best examples. Full grammatical and explanatory notes make the play available for earliest reading in the course."

This book, one of six of the series, is the only one whose introduction is commented upon. It is under the general editorship of John D. Fitz-Gerald, Ph.D., Litt.D.

JOSEPH MAERZ CONCERT TOURS

Joseph Maerz has appeared in a number of concert engagements in 1928, among these being several concerts as pianist with Suzanne Keener, the colorature soprano. Greenville, S. C., newspapers spoke highly of Mr. Maerz as a "wonderful master of the piano, and sympathetic accompanist."

Other concerts were given in Augusta, Americus, Macon, Greenwood, S. C.; Maryville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Bainbridge, Ocala, Fla.; and Cuthbert.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Professor Marvin C. Quillian, head of the Biology Department of Wesleyan, and Mrs. Quillian celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thursday, March 15, at a reception at their home on Ridge Avenue.

EMORY'S LOVE LETTERS COME TO WESLEYAN

A clipping from the Atlanta Georgian recently says that love letters from Emory University are heaviest to Wesleyan than to any other college.

"Although Dan Cupid is extremely active, and has been thought partial to Emory and Agnes Scott, a survey of the post office records at Emory shows that he is inclined to favor Emory-Wesleyan when it comes to the amount of mail exchanged, according to Luke Cligg, Emory postmaster.

"The survey shows that more letters are sent to Wesleyan from Emory students

than to any other college in the country. Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville comes second in the race, Agnes Scott third, Brenau fourth, Bessie Tift fifth."

RUTH WOLF JOINS THE COLLEGE FAMILY

Dr. Jane Esther Wolf, head of the Department of Romance Languages, has adopted a little girl, Ruth Wolf, twelve years old. Already Ruth has become interested in the college activities as well as in her Girl Scout troop and in her class at Whittle School. She has the part of the Duchess in the play, "Alice in Wonderland" which Frances (Peabody) McKay's alumnae group is sponsoring.

MISS FRANCES ANDREWS HONORED

Miss Frances Andrews, who was for thirteen years a beloved teacher at Wesleyan, was honored by an entire day's celebration when she returned to her girlhood home, Washington, Ga., for a visit. A newspaper of Rome, Georgia, where she now lives, said of her:

"Miss Andrews, as author and scientist, has had the highest honors possible conferred on her, being the only American woman ever to be nominated as a member of the International Academy of Literature and Science at Naples, Italy. Her books have received recognition the world over and her works in science, especially botany, have been recognized by every scientific organization in the world.

"Quiet and unassuming, 'Miss Fannie' has gone her own way content with her flowers and books while her own country and Europe were doing her honor. She was much pleased when she received notice that her own home town was planning a celebration and tree-planting in her honor."

MILLION DOLLARS IN WESLEYAN BONDS SOLD

Only two days were required to dispose of one million dollars of Wesleyan College bonds. The bonds were placed on sale by the Citizens and Southern Bank and the Georgia Trust Company and orders taken simultaneously in the different cities of the state where branches of the two institutions are located.

This million dollars will be used to carry on the expansion program at Rivoli, the

completion and equipment of the twelve buildings now nearing completion. Such a prompt response to the issue of bonds is indicative of the high regard in which Wesleyan is held.

WESLEYAN MEETS THE NEW DEAN

Wesleyan's new dean, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, spent two days in the college in March becoming acquainted with the faculty and officials. He was formally introduced to the students in chapel, who gave him unanimous applause. His charming speech on that occasion has been the topic of student conversation since, and Wesleyan feels that she is fortunate in securing Dr. Wiggins as dean and head of the English department.

FEBRUARY 22 HAS A NEW SIGNIFICANCE

Of course the daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. W. W. Daniel would have a birthday as important historically as February 22! Suggestions of names like "Martha Washington" and "Georgina" were rejected, however, and the little girl is called "Betty Jane."

The Watchtower of the week following carried a clever student cartoon of Professor Daniel at the blackboard, which was marked off with his favorite lines for the centuries and tagged with important events and dates. "What does February 22 remind me of?" he is saying, and according to the cartoonist, the Father of his country has faded into oblivion on account of the new daughter.

PHI NU HONORS PHILOMATHEAN

Louise (Frederick) Hays, vice-president of the national organization of Phi Mu, presided at the unveiling of a monument in Americus to Mary Elizabeth (Myrick) Daniel, one of the three founders of the Philomathean society at Wesleyan seventy-five years ago.

Similar monuments in the shape of the old Philomathean badge have been placed on the graves of the two other founders of Phi Mu, Martha (Hardaway) Redding in Macon, and Mary Ann (DuPont) Lines in Jacksonville, Fla.

MISS GARNER LECTURES AT PRESS INSTITUTE

Miss M. Virginia Garner, head of Wesleyan's Journalism department, lectured at the Press Institute held at Mercer University in February. This is the first time that

the newspapermen of the state have met for a week's regular study of editing. They had scheduled classes, and were addressed by many prominent authorities in the newspaper world, among them: David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, who lectured at Wesleyan and was entertained afterward with a reception by the Wesleyan students of journalism.

Miss Garner has also lectured recently to the Quill Club and to the Macon Writers' Club, and was invited to make a talk at the American Association of Teachers of Journalism held in Iowa City, Ia.

ANNABEL HORN PUBLISHES A LATIN TEXTBOOK

Annabel Horn, A.B., 1903, head of the Latin department of Girls' High School in Atlanta, has recently published in collaboration with Harry Fletcher Scott, of Ohio State University, a Latin text entitled: "Revisions of Scott's First Latin Lessons."

The Girls' High Times speaks enthusiastically of the book, its arrangement and style, the attractive, bright color of its binding and the interesting material within it. There is an editorial expressing their pride in this popular and much-loved teacher of their Latin department.

"A WOMAN'S WAR-TIME JOURNAL"

"A Woman's War-Time Journal," describing vividly the life on a Georgia plantation during the War between the States was recently sent to Wesleyan with this inscription on the fly-leaf:

"This book is presented to Wesleyan College in memory of my mother, Sadie Burge, who is mentioned in it frequently by her mother, the author, and who was a member of the class of 1873.

"Dorothy Lunt Gray Bolton, Detroit, Mich."

The journal was discovered by Julian Street, author, on his trip through the South in 1917, was first published by the Century Company in 1918. The second edition was published in 1927 by the J. W. Burke Company.

Mrs. Dolly Lunt Burge, who kept the diary in 1864-65, was left a widow with a little daughter, Sadai, on the family plantation in Covington, Ga. Her descriptions of the war days, especially of Sherman's march to the sea, and her views of the problem of slavery which reflect the South's attitude are not only interesting, but valuable as Southern history.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE IN CIVIL WAR DAYS

T. E. Fitzpatrick, A.B., '67

The following article by T. E. (Massey) Fitzpatrick appears in the January "Ag-lala," of Phi Mu, under the title, "Wesleyan Then and Now." The picture of Mrs. Fitzpatrick was taken shortly after her graduation from Wesleyan in 1867.

Georgia Female College, now known as Wesleyan, opened its doors in 1839 with George F. Pierce, D. D., LL. D., as president. On the first corps of teachers was my father's sister, Miss Martha Massey, who taught music. In the interval from 1850 to 1863, the Misses Whitehurst, my mother's sisters, were students of the college but did not graduate.

In 1863 I entered the second, now known as freshman, class. Due to the training of proficient teachers, one of whom was Rufus Smith, father of Leon P. Smith, vice-president of Wesleyan, I stood a creditable examination, began my course of study and soon was initiated into the mysteries of the Philomathean Society. I was "day-scholar" one year, and boarded in the college three years.

In 1863 the rooming section of the building was full to capacity, in some instances five occupying the same room. Many of these girls were refugees. In '64 the number of pupils was small, comparatively, and to keep college going, several refined and cultural families had board and rooms there. Among them were the father and sister of our own Georgia poet, Sidney Lanier. On the occasion of his visits to them, the girls would gather in groups as near as possible

to hear the sweet music of the flute of which he was master. Mr. Day and daughter, Miss Mary, whom Mr. Lanier married, also boarded there.

Naturally the students were allowed more privileges than when there was full attendance, and so had a great time socially, though we gave needed attention to our duties. At the stated morning hour, a "rising bell" awakened us and a "first bell" warned us to make ready for meals to which "second bell" summoned us. Morning and evening, prayer was held in the chapel or library. We attended service at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, a teacher accompanying us. If they preferred, girls could go to other than the Methodist Church. On shopping expeditions, we had a chaperon. Every Friday evening there were enjoyable society meetings and now and then an entertainment (we aspired even to Shakespeare's plays), in our large and cherished Philomathean Hall, the entrance to which was on the right of the front colonnade.

In '66 and '67 duties were the same, though the number of pupils had decreased; and of the 1867 graduating class numbering nine, only five were of the large class which began its career in 1863.

Professor Frise, somewhat deformed, and of small stature, was our French teacher, and a curiosity. He roomed in the third story, and there made his tea which he took to table in a small tea-pot. Loaf sugar, with which to sweeten it, was carried in his pocket, as was also a box of snuff, some of which he used while eating. When going to breakfast one rainy morning he slipped and went rolling down the steps to the brick pavement; fortunately, the only mishap was a broken tea-pot. It was a laughable incident, since he sustained not even a minor hurt.

It is known that boarding school girls are usually hungry, and having been dismissed from duty, we would hasten to the "day scholars" with the cry of "give me



T. E. FITZPATRICK, '67

your basket," "give me your basket," and the remains of an over amount of a friend's lunch were handed to and enjoyed by the waiting ones. Saturday afternoon, at the tinkling of a bell, we rushed down the back colonade steps to buy ice-cream from the owner of a little hand-drawn wagon. On "state occasions" we were served ice-cream for dinner. Every day except Friday, cleaning up time, we had dessert, and at all times necessary substantials were supplied; we really fared well.

In those stringent times, of course, it was necessary to economize in every way possible. Our hats were made of plaited strips of swamp palmetto. For every day wear, dresses were of homespun, from cotton grown in our fields, separated from seed by gins, carded into "rolls," then spun to thread, which, after due processing, was woven, in plantation looms, into cloth of various designs. These dresses were wide and lengthy, and worn with queenly grace. Our graduating attire was of white swiss or organdy, with which white ribbon sashes were worn.

My oldest daughter entered Wesleyan in 1892 and was graduated in '93. My youngest was a music pupil there three years.

Sixty years have passed since I left my dear Alma Mater, and I shall ever cherish fondly the memory of friendship formed.

We are living in an age of progress and wonders. Many changes have taken place since 1863, when less than ten teachers held sway; now a faculty of more than fifty have charge of the different departments. Then, the college buildings were lighted by gas; now, electricity plays that most important role. Then, wood was used for fuel, having been brought to the third story in baskets drawn up by a windlass, carried to the "fire place" or stove in each room; now, steam diffuses warmth throughout the structure. Then, water for bathing purposes was pumped from a well in the yard to a large receptacle in the building, water to drink having been brought, by hand, in pails. Now, it is conveyed, hot and cold, by city administration, through pipes to the room of each occupant. Girls had the care of their rooms which must be kept in order.

Then, to add to nature's charms, rouge

was in evidence to a limited extent, though sometimes resort was had to red ribbon dipped in vinegar to produce needed color, and the eye-brows were shaded (by pencil). Some of the girls had their hair cut short. Now, blond and brunette use rouge suited to their different complexions, have their hair short and with "permanent," or a "boyish bob," and they wear "sport" dresses.

In those days, railroad trains, none too sumptuous, or horse drawn vehicles, took pupils to and from home, to college; now they come in luxuriously appointed railroad coaches, or parlor cars with reservations, and having every convenience, and dining cars provided with delicacies and substantial; or, often in elegantly upholstered automobiles, wonderful highways making that mode of travel a pleasure.

At that time there were no tennis courts, no ball grounds, no golf course, no swimming pools, at our command. Now, athletics being much stressed, to be an up to date college girl, one must be an athlete. Our chief exercise was a morning or evening stroll under the care of a professor, or climb to roof of the third story, or up the rickety stairs (quite a venture) to the cupola, to obtain a better view of the mysteries of the starry heavens as pointed out to us.

Our graduates have forged to the front in every walk of life. Among all the duties and responsibilities incumbent on them, none are more important and distinctive than those of a mother who devotes her time to "training a child in the way he should go."

With the new methods of imparting knowledge, and the improvements in every vocation, needed changes have been made, and are in prospect.

Though the building made possible by George I. Seney's philanthropy, in 1881, is grand and imposing, we are striving for something of greater scope, something of more extended educational value, something to open the doors to unlimited numbers, and the work, under master hands, is going forward, soon to be realized in Greater Wesleyan, which will be an ornament, and should be the pride of the state of Georgia, and the city of Macon; they should rejoice with us in the near approach, to the goal of Wesleyan, 'the oldest and the best.'

"HAVE YOU ANY WORK FOR THE TINKER, MISTRESS?"

Article and Drawings by Margaret Chapman, '28

The Wesleyan girl of today helps to earn, if not her bread-and-butter, at least some of her cake, just as her brother off at college does.

"Soles Saved! See Dot McKay." "Clean with Snow! See Helen Clark." Such startling signs appear on the elecator or down by the post office any day at Wesleyan and cause only passing comment. The shoe-repairing and dry cleaning businesses have become so familiar at Wesleyan that not even the youngest freshman expects Dot McKay to make good her sign by conducting revival services or tries frozen water in cleaning her Sunday dress.

When our grandmothers came to Wesleyan fifty or more years ago, accompanied sometimes by their negro maids to take care of them and their ruffles and ribbons, the thought of an enterprising laundry agency in a college for young ladies would have shocked their maidenly delicacy. Today three laundries and three shoe shops have their representatives at Wesleyan, to say nothing of the photograph shops, stationery companies and memory book publishers.

Instead of writing home for money in these independent times college girls earn their pocket change for themselves. And there is none of this false shame and modesty attached to the trade that might have made our mothers and even our older sisters hesitate to enter it. Presidents of this and that organization, prominent girls in every phase of college activity, pay fifty

cents each (thirty-five for small sizes) for posters and advertise the fact that they are out for trade.

Perhaps one of the most prosperous trades, because it is a college example of monopoly, is the poster business. One senior acts as the advertising agency for all of

the agents and representatives, makes the striking posters which draw the customers, and collects fifty cents for each sign.

A flourishing trade in printing of photographs has grown up through the ingenious work of another senior. She has collected the attractive scenes and snap-shots taken by the students and teachers and has posted them in an attractive way, announcing that she can get copies for students desiring them for five cents each. And as a result girls who would never have thought of taking the pictures with their own kodaks, by the gentle art of suggestion, are influenced to order them by the dozens. And the enterprising senior draws a forty per cent commission from all her sales.

One little room on second floor main is dedicated to the dry-cleaning and shoe businesses, from which six girls gain their pocket money on the commission basis.

The domestically inclined, who do not venture into big business such as the shoe line carries, stay quietly in their rooms and put hems in dresses for thirty-five cents each—fifty cents for circular skirts.

Old and established is the tutoring business, but it has never been as popular as it is today. There is no way of estimating how many "coaches" there are now at work in the college, especially considering the fact that exams are dangerously near. It might be safe to estimate that one out of every five "A grade" students—if such exist at all—are coaching in one or more subjects. The rate among the modest majority is fifty cents an hour, but rumor whispers that there are some few who are daring enough to demand a dollar.

Choir positions in the churches of Macon are open to girls who can sing, and piano and violin accompanists are always in demand.

Little publicity comes to the girls who plod away tying themes at the rate of ten cents a page (five cents extra for carbons), but their work is invaluable and their



pocket-books fat near the end of each semester during the long and painful sieges of term papers.

Just before the beginning of Christmas and Spring holidays there is a sudden epidemic of rummage sales. These are often impromptu affairs generated perhaps by casual swapping of dresses or the mention of the college girl's chronic state of poverty, but they end in large and noisy mass meetings of the entire floor or dormitory with all properties movable and detachable thrown upon the bargain counter. One such sale in Georgia building included everything from a jar of cold cream, reduced from twenty-five to ten cents, to a third-hand wicker settee, so-called, for the price of two dollars and a half. These would hardly be called profit-making enterprises, for the woman's innate love of sales makes most of the girls lose their sense of values, commercially speaking, and only the cleverest survive as well-off financially as they were when they entered.

The professional side of college work, as differentiated from the more spectacular trades, includes only those fortunate few who have what is known as "college jobs". These include the four chapel monitors, three study hall supervisors, five library assistants, three practice superintendents, postmistress, chemistry assistant, assistant

in the book-office and occasional extra office help. Professional, too, although not paid by the college, are the correspondents to the papers: Telegraph, News and the Atlanta papers. All of these professions are filled through application to the college, but the trades are passed individually from girl to girl.

The old prophets handed their mantles down to their successors with scarcely less tenderness than these trades are passed from hand to hand at the end of each year. There is an unwritten code of ethics in the business which prevents an underclassman from applying for the job until she has first gotten the permission from the senior who is going to abandon it. And lucky is the girl who falls heir to it!

The shades of our grandmothers might revolt at the commercialism and unmaidenliness of the modern Wesleyan girl, but the pocket-books of our fathers have at least a little rest. And the Pharm is thriving on our industry!



BEFORE WE BECOME ALUMNAE

Vivian Pinson, '28

Thus endeth the first book of the history of famous old college—and the family moved into new quarters and lived happily ever afterward! More anon.

It has been such a lovely spring—so full of a number of things that it is difficult to know just where to begin. But basketball by right of primacy claims the place of first importance. The championship was as hard fought as we ever saw and this was our fourth championship game. The red and whites won the first game by a relatively small score. The green and golds won the second likewise, leaving the final game

to decide. It was a desperate struggle and a very pretty game. It left the red and whites, the present junior class, as victors over the seniors.

The varsity team was challenged by the Macon Alumnae team and believe it or not the alumnae won. That is quite easy to understand though when you remember that both Mamie Harmon and Ruth Ricketson are on that team as well as a number of other former stars.

This year the Veterropt staff was allowed the privilege of taking off the Mercer Glee club by the Round Table class. It was a

scream. As it was scheduled the night before Spring Holidays there was a good crowd, and we rather think that the staff increased their financial standing considerably. If you could have heard Carroll Boyd, first tenor; Dot McKay, second tenor; Annie Louise Page, baritone; and Helen Lowe, bass; render "Blue Heaven" in the self same manner of the illustrious Mercer quarter — the same, and yet how different! Elizabeth Lipham as Jack Bailey was marvelous and we even saw him squirm (visibly). The negro spirituals did credit to the Glee Club, and "a good time was had by all."

Just before spring holidays our new dean, Dr. Wiggins, spent two days in the college. We found him quite charming and although Dr. Greene is leaving a spot in our hearts that no one else will ever be able to fill we do look forward with interest to the arrival of Dr. Wiggins and we feel sure that we are going to like him very much.

The Jester made its bow to society on April 4 with its usual flourish. If you didn't see one you must write Miss Garner or Ellen Rideout for it and read about the Lindbergh-Cunningham wedding and the earthquake at Wesleyan and Will Rogers' new party and endless other things of unusual interest.

One of the most distinguished events of the year or I might say the years was the visit made by Mr. Claudel, the French ambassador and his daughter, Marie Antoinette, on April 11. We had chapel at 5:00 that afternoon and extended to them a hearty welcome. Senator Harris arranged the visit and also asked that he be taken to see the new buildings at Rivoli.

We just wish that every girl who has ever been to Wesleyan could see them too. They are more modern, more convenient, and more beautiful than anything you can imagine—but how convincing a sight seeing tour is!

The work of grading the campus and planting shrubbery is under way now, and already we can tell how lovely it is going to be by the time we are back next fall. We are planning to go out in a body before commencement to have one last look at the new buildings before summer.

Every year M. Rich Brothers' Store in

Atlanta has as its guests at opera sixteen Wesleyan girls, eight from the college and eight from the Conservatory, the entire expense of the trip being borne by the store. The sixteen girls are selected by the faculty, and there is much anxious waiting before they are announced. This



Varsity Basketball Team

year the lucky ones are: Edith Belcher, of Brazil; Lorraine Wilson, of Bartow, Florida; Elizabeth Gill, of Moultrie; Katherine McCamy, of Lynlale; Ada Lee, of Shanghai, China; Winnie Jones, of Statesboro; Elizabeth Menutt, of Birmingham, Alabama; Safford Harris, of Cordele. Conservatory: Effie Mae Dunn, of Tate; Elizabeth Holcombe, of Macon; Nancy Blount, of Hawkinsville; Frances Kelley, of Thomasville; Monica Holt, of Lawrenceville; Katherine Pittard, of Winterville; Doris Battle, of Moultrie; and Virginia Griffin, of Douglas.

The Sophomores had their annual Sophomore-Senior banquet on the 14th at the Lanier. It was lovely in every detail and was an occasion that will live for a long time in the memory of their sister class.

The Junior Prom followed this on April 21. Needless to say, there is no thrill that can be compared to the first college prom thrill.

And now there is a round of commencement entertainments planned and being planned to which the seniors are looking forward with great anticipation—the beginning of the end.

But it is such a nice thought to know that next year will find Wesleyan established at Rivoli with the brightest of futures looming before her—always the Oldest and Best!

FIFTEEN RAHS FOR ALUMNAE!

The Alumnae Basketball team defeated the Wesleyan Varsity team Monday, March 20, by a score of 17-13!

To prove that they are by no means "has-beens," the Alumnae Team, challenged the Varsity Team to a game. The students accepted the challenge promptly, and went down to the gym Monday night rather cockily.

But—the team they met was Varsity, too! Paula Snelling, voted the most athletic girl in school in 1919; Mamie Harmon, who always could shoot goals for '26, from the most impossible spots on the court; Louise Stubbs, '25's varsity side-center; Annie Lawrence Riley, '25 guard; Helen Kilpatrick, '24; Ruth Ricketson, '27; and Isabella Richter, '26.

Although they represented classes of red and white, green and gold, lavender and white, and gold and white, nobody on the side-lines could tell which. All wore uni-

forms of lavender and purple, Wesleyan forms of lavender and purple, Wesleyan's colors, and class spirit was forgotten in college spirit.



THE VICTORIOUS ALUMNAE TEAM

All of the alumnae team are teaching this year at Lanier High School in Macon and the balcony was lined with teen-aged rooters who yelled, "Rah, Rah, Faculty!" with vim.

It was their uncanny pass-work which won the game for them. Mamie Harmon is every bit as good a jumping center as she is a forward, and though Dolores Jackson, varsity center, was taller, the alumnae kept the ball going from Mamie to Louise Stubbs, to Ruth Ricketson and Helen Kilpatrick, forwards, most of the time. The game ended in a tie of 14-14, but the five minutes af-

terward saw three points added to the alumnae score.

The student championship went to the Junior team of Gold and White.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Proposed amendments to the Constitution passed at the March meeting to be finally voted upon at the commencement business meeting.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. Every graduate of Wesleyan College is a member of this association and becomes a voting member by contributing to the Loyalty Fund each year.

Section 2. Every former student of Wesleyan College (non-graduate) is an associate member of the Association having all the rights and privileges of the Alumnae except the wearing of the badge. They become voting members of the Association by contributing to the Loyalty Fund each year.

ARTICLE IV

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Section 1. The officers of the Association

shall be, one President, one First Vice-President, one Second Vice-President, one Third Vice-President, one Fourth Vice-President, one Recording Secretary, one Executive Secretary and one Treasurer.

ARTICLE V

VICE-PRESIDENTS

The Fourth Vice-President shall have charge of Secondary School relations

ARTICLE VI

DUES AND LIABILITIES

The annual contribution to the Loyalty Fund of one dollar and upwards according to individual desire, shall be payable by June 30.

THREE NOMINEES FOR ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

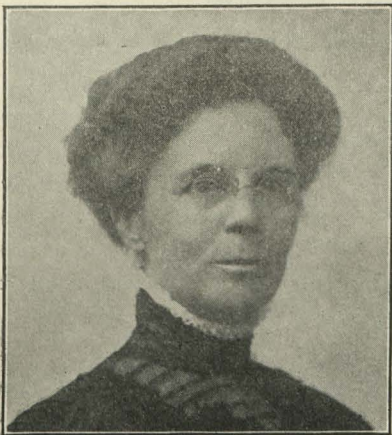
Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly, A. B., 1901, completes her three-year term as alumnae member of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan this year, and since the constitution of the Association makes trustees ineligible for re-election, the following candidates have been nominated for her place upon the Board:

TOCHIE WILLIAMS MacDONNELL, A.B., 1878
(Mrs. R. W. MacDonnell, Washington, D. C.)

The time is about forty-seven years ago. The place is Wesleyan chapel. Mrs. Cobb is training a crowd of young people in the operetta, "Red Riding Hood", the proceeds from which will go into their missionary fund. A slender, sweet-faced, young woman is at the piano, playing over and over, the music for the drills and choruses. The romance-loving girls are whispering among themselves, "Have you heard that 'Miss Tochie' is going to marry a real, live missionary and go to Mexico?"

Not long afterwards came the wedding and amid tearful farewells, Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. MacDonnell left for their field of labor. For many of those young people, the MacDonnells and Mexico spelled missions and some who are now old in the cause owe their interest to the letters that came from these, their first 'living links' in a mission land.

Tochie Williams graduated from Wesleyan in the same year that the missionary cause received a new impetus through the organization of the Woman's Missionary Society of Southern Methodism. She was present at the first annual meeting of the South Georgia Society, and her mother,



TOCHIE (WILLIAMS) MACDONNELL
A.B., 1878

Mrs. W. D. Williams, served as treasurer of that body. Thus was she prepared in mind and spirit to be a missionary's wife.

For eight years she and her husband labored in Mexico. The MacDonnell church and school in Durango stand as Memorials of their work in that city. On her husband's death she returned to Macon and taught at Wesleyan and at the Academy for the blind. She succeeded Mrs. Cobb as Corresponding Secretary of the South Georgia Woman's Missionary Society with membership on the Board of Missions. These larger tasks did not prevent her serving in the local churches. She taught a class of young girls in Mulberry Sunday School, and organized and was the first President of the Missionary Society of Centenary Church.

Called to Nashville to the office of Secretary of the Home Department of the Woman's work, for 18 years, with faith and vision, she planned and carried on a great constructive program for the unprivileged people of the homeland.

Mrs. MacDonnell is now living with her married daughter in Washington, D. C., where she has had leisure to write the life story of that great leader of Methodist women, Belle Harris Bennett, who was her yokefellow for twenty years. This book, recently from the press, is "a monumental work, giving not only the biography of a great woman, but also facts of great movements and reforms in the most stirring hour of history."

It is interesting to know that Mrs. MacDonnell's father, Prof. W. D. Williams, for forty years Principal of the Georgia Academy for the Blind, was also a trustee of Wesleyan for more than thirty years.

In the breadth of her culture and the largeness of her service she truly typifies the spirit of her Alma Mater. Wesleyan would honor herself in honoring this faithful daughter.

Annie (Laney) Watson, A.B., 1889.

CALLIE LAW DEAN, A.B., 1883

(Mrs H. H. Dean, Gainesville, Ga.)

We are pleased to present to your careful consideration the modest, gracious, generous Callie (Law) Dean as an alumna of Wesleyan who would render valuable service as a trustee.

Her father, Mr. Fleming Law of Union Springs, Ala., was one of those devoted Methodist laymen,—twenty-two years a superintendent of his Sunday School, always a delegate to annual conference, four times a delegate to the General Conference. Coming from this home of consecration, Callie Law entered Wesleyan College, graduating in 1883.

Later she married Colonel H. H. Dean of Gainesville, "not only one of the biggest corporation lawyers in Georgia and one of the biggest urban property holders, but also one of the most powerful men in political circles and interested above everything else in the education of the mountain children in Georgia." Among her friends and in her home, the most beautiful traits of her character are known. Five children were born to Colonel and Mrs. Dean, Carol (Mrs. Frank Spratling), Dorothy (Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris), Austin, a valued worker in St. Mark's Church of Atlanta, Helen (Mrs. Frank Wright), and Herbert, Jr., who since the death of his father in October, 1927, has administered the business affairs of his mother.

Callie (Law) Dean has been loyal to the church, and was honored by being selected one of the few women delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Church, South, in 1925. She has also represented the Gainesville District at the annual conferences of North Georgia. She has been a leader in the Missionary Society, particularly devoted to the care and upkeep of the parsonage.

As an evidence of her interest in public life, we find Mrs. Dean a member of the Legion of Women Voters, and recently

made a member of the Hale County Welfare Workers.

After attending a conference at Young Harris College in North Georgia, Mrs. Dean became much interested in the problem of the education of mountain boys and girls. The school has since been a hobby of hers, and she has given liberally of her interest and her means for its development.

Within recent months the beautiful Dean home in Gainesville was destroyed by fire, making this a year of sadness for the family.

Callie (Law) Dean is one of those genuine true Christian women, scattering good deeds and kindnesses where other people forget. There will be many who will rise up to call her blessed. Wesleyan has made a large contribution to the world in sending this daughter to bless and help suffering humanity, and regards Callie (Law) Dean as one of her most distinguished alumnae. As an alumna trustee, Mrs. Dean would bring honor to her beloved Georgia and to Wesleyan, her Alma Mater.

Lucy (Keen) Johnson, A.B. '94.



CALLIE (LAW) DEAN
A.B., 1883

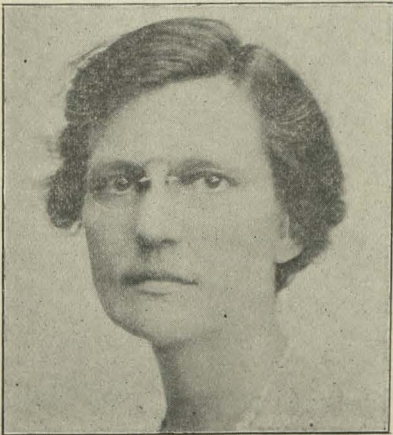
LUCY EVANS STEPHENS, A.B., 1898

(Mrs. R. G. Stephens, Atlanta, Ga.)

The Atlanta club offers Lucy (Evans) Stephens, its president, as candidate for Alumnae Trustee of Wesleyan. Our principal reason for so doing is that we **know** her. We know her wisdom, her ability, her tireless energy, her faith, her vision and her genuine loveliness. We want Greater Wesleyan to have advantage of her many talents for we believe that, in the larger field, she can mean much to Wesleyan as she has to the Atlanta Club.

Two years ago the Atlanta club was re-organized. At our March meeting this year over one hundred enthusiastic alumnae met at the Piedmont Driving club. Even the excellent pioneer work done previously would not have made this possible without the indefatigable work of Lucy (Evans) Stephens. She not only works untiringly herself, she has the great ability of inspiring others to efforts far out of their usual speed. I know. I have been one of her cohorts and I always **wanted** to do everything she asked me to do.

Lucy (Evans) Stephens is entitled to much of the good of life. She is well born and well bred and has a heritage beyond



LUCY (EVANS) STEPHENS

A.B., 1898

the ordinary. She is the daughter of General Clement A. Evans, Confederate Soldier and Methodist Minister of the North Georgia Conference for thirty years, and her mother was Allie Walton, a woman of grace and wisdom. Perhaps her inherited virtues shine forth or perhaps it is because she is the wife of Dr. Robert Grier Stephens, one of the leading physicians of Atlanta who has been tremendously interested in her various activities; or perhaps she wants her four delightful children to know their mother as one who sees, works and loves both at home and afar—that she accomplishes so much.

Graduating from Wesleyan in the class of 1898, she has had a most active life. Much of her energy has centered around the work of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Atlanta Memorial Association. Closely associated with her distinguished father who lived with her during his declining years, she possesses a great love for the cause he so valiantly defended and she has been an officer of both the Georgia Division as well as the Atlanta Chapter. As is true of many Wesleyan girls, she has given her Church her noblest efforts in every way and her work in the Parent-Teachers' Association in Atlanta has been far-reaching. She is also an interested D. A. R.

Someone has said that "the blood of the Evanses flows toward Wesleyan" for besides Mrs. Stephens, her sisters, the late Ida (Evans) Eve, of Augusta, graduated in 1872, and Sarah Lee (Evans) Lippincott, of Philadelphia in 1910, and her daughter, Allie Walton Stephens, is a member of the present Junior class.

The Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae present Lucy (Evans) Stephens to you knowing that as a Trustee of our beloved Wesleyan she will serve wisely, nobly, graciously and well, and we who know her best know that she is equipped to keep afire the ideals which have made Wesleyan dear to every daughter's heart.

Maybelle (Jones) Dewey, A.B., 1908.

EDITORIALS

"A MONUMENT MORE LASTING THAN BRONZE—"

"The Tenth Generation" by the Southern writer, Harry Stillwell Edwards, is the story of a man of means who went to his lawyer with the problem of how to provide for his heir of ten generations away in order that the boy might have cultural advantages better than his own.

The lawyer, calculating the number of ancestors of the present generation that the boy ten generations hence would have, gave the man this startling conclusion:

"You can only endow that far-away boy by endowing the whole generation to which your living son belongs. You cannot, by any possible means, know the thousand and twenty-three boys and girls to the right and left of your boy who are to share with him the honor of bringing into being that little chap of ten generations away. You cannot tie your money to the line of little lives that will run from you to him. There is no guarantee of its safety. Place your reliance and your money on education. It is your one chance to endow your descendants with happiness."

Among the men who, like the capitalist of the story, have seen far ahead of the present and have planned accordingly, is Judge John S. Candler of Atlanta, the donor of the magnificent library at Greater Wesleyan College.

To the memory of his father and mother, Judge Candler has indeed "builded a monument more lasting than bronze and more sublime than the lofty heights of the pyramids, which not the wasting rain, nor the north wind, nor the flight of years and the passing of seasons shall ever be able to diminish."

"THIS IS THE WAY TO PART—"

This year there is an extra urge to "come home again,"—a more appealing note in Wesleyan's invitation to her daughters than ever before. It isn't the classes this time that will bring alumnae back so much as the college itself.

For this is the last commencement in old Wesleyan! It is a rather unusual situation. Colleges often build new buildings and acquire new acres of campus, but rarely does one move into entirely new quarters on an

entirely new spot. Next year we shall miss the old haunts, the porches where the "young ladies" used to walk once a week in the days of the high wall around the campus, the Crow's Nest where the Seniors sang after their last banquet, the front walk where the Juniors promenaded in all their glory!

Not that we mean to sound in the least regretful about the "more stately mansions"—goodness, no! But the old campus is full of our school-days; we shall never be able to transfer our memories to the new one. It is somewhat the same feeling we had as seniors, when, realizing with startling suddenness that the goal of four years' work was at hand, we looked back with a half-sigh to the "nutting hoop and gingerbread" of those years and then plunged heartily into the brief celebration that seemed to bring them to a fitting close.

Yes, there is a new note in this year's Commencement,—and it is farewell!

EXCELSIOR!

On the eve of the "last commencement in the old buildings" it behooves us as we stand looking with gratitude and affection upon our outgrown past and with pride and thanksgiving upon our more stately mansions to consider this critical moment in the history of our college.

The thoughts and feelings of our older graduates are so admirable that they might well strike the keynote for all of us. One who graduated 58 years ago says: "I have a picture of the old building framed upon the walls for years. At first I rebelled at the move but more and more I realize the wisdom of it. With the luxuries and necessities of this present age where is the girl who would attend a college offering less than the best! I was trying a year ago to induce a young girl to enter Wesleyan as the oldest college for women in the world. She replied: 'Why, I want to go to a new college,' so Wesleyan of today must meet the demands of today. I marvel at the vision of President Quillian and friends in enlarging the grand old college."

A member of the class who graduated 50 years ago, the golden jubilee class of this commencement, in a discussion of the commencement program, said: "We are planning to dwell too much in the past; let us turn our faces toward our wonderful new

college at Rivoli." And a trip to Rivoli became a part of the program.

When the alumnae and the architects were planning the alumnae building with the desire of making it a replica of the original building of the first college for women and it seemed that other plans would be more beautiful and more practical a graduate of the class of 1876, said: "I came to school in the original building. For years I looked upon it daily with joy and pride. It seemed to me the most beautiful college possible. But this is a different day with different modes

of living that require different styles of architecture for use and beauty. Our new alumnae building must be in keeping with the other buildings on the campus, and much as I love the old building, I think we should build for the present and the future and sacrifice the past if necessary. Let us build the best building possible."

So great love do they bear the old that they desire the best for the new. It is Wesleyan yesterday, today, tomorrow, our college forever. May the best be hers!

IN MEMORIAM

IDA L. HOLT

"However thou turn'st, wrong earth! still
Love's in sight;

For we are taller than the breadth of night."
—Lanier.

Ida Holt, the friend of whomsoever needed
her friendship!

The close companion and kindly guide of
little children!

The reverend servitor and cheering light to
the very old!

The beneficent mistress of the household to-
ward domestics!

The finished product of a long line of cul-
tured ancestry!

There are but few who step almost into
Death's realm and come back to this life. Ida Holt almost saw and almost heard the things of the life beyond the grave and then because of some unfinished tasks, she drew back, she pulled the curtains together by sheer force of purpose and put her hand to finish the things she had planned to round out. There was never a daughter more devoted to parents in their life time and to the memory of them when they were gone. Never was there such immolation upon Friendship's altar as she chose to give.

Through her life there ran the golden thread of service, as a lovely pattern wrought with serious thought, and thereto she added a coloring of delicious humor and contagious joy. While physical strength permitted, she labored for every good cause the community fostered. Loving care and loyalty toward the Confederate veteran made her a power and faithful worker in doing honor to his memory. The same kind of patriotism made her service to her country during the World

War an inspiration to all and a tribute without flaw.

Of all the beautiful things in her life, none is more far reaching and none was more enjoyed by herself than the impress she made upon the lives of the little children she gathered about her.

Grief for her going there must not be, since she so often said that she did not want to stay. One by one her loved ones passed on leaving her hands empty of care. As each tie was severed, she seemed to say "Now that duty is taken from me, bringing me daily nearer the right to go home." But she spent no time in useless grieving. She reached out to great Mother Nature. She studied and practiced the latest ways of perfecting earth's fruits and flowers. This kind of work had always delighted her and in her latter days she loved into it her wealth of intelligence and helpfulness causing the earth to bring forth in abundance where she had sowed.

The great Outdoors became her chiefest joy.

The blue Sky

The Rain

The Sun.

These were her friends, so that we may vision her soul, preening for its flight to God's Heaven, breathing the lines:

"Throw the windows wide

To welcome in the light;

And I will clasp a well beloved hand.

Let me once more have a sight

Of the deep sky and the far-smiling land—

Then gently fall on sleep,

And breathe my spirit back to Nature's
care,

My spirit out to thee, God of the open air."

—Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, A.B. 1883.

WEDDINGS

Bowden-Dobbins

Sara Dosia Bowden, A.B. 1919, to Hugh Clayton Dobbins of Atlanta, March 20. They will be at home in the Georgian Terrace, Atlanta.

Dover-Turner

Helen Dover, A.B. '26, to Byron L. Turner of St. Petersburg, Fla., June 26, 1927.

Faircloth-McCaskill

Marian Faircloth, ex '29, to John Jette McCaskill, Jr., of Marianna, Fla., February 3.

Hinton-Pore

Sara Hinton to Cecil Pore, Walla Halla, South Carolina.

Lester-Buckner

Nell Lester, A.B. '24, to Fay Buckner of Montezuma, in February.

McArthur-Thomas

Elizabeth McArthur, ex '29, to Norman Hopkins Thomas of Greensboro, N. C. They will make their home in Atlanta at the Severn Apartments.

Moncrief-Jordan

Roslyn Moncrief, ex '27, to Holmes Dupree Jordan of Atlanta.

Tanner-Patillo

Mary Tanner, A.B. '25, of Carrollton, to Andrew Gramling Patillo of Daytona Beach, Fla., in May.

DEATHS

Martha (Barry) Brown, A.B. 1869, died in Ft. Valley, February 23.

Ida (Evans) Eve, A.B. 1872, of Augusta, died March 31, after an illness of ten weeks.

Eula (Felton) Willingham, A.B. 1880, died January 31, at the home of her daughter in

Macon. Her husband, E. J. Willingham, died April 2 in Asheville, N. C.

Blanche (Ainsworth) Ball, ex-'02, died at her home in Thomasville, in February.

Frances Bardwell, ex-'28, of Havana, Cuba, died suddenly in Leesburg, Fla., on February 12.

CLASS NOTES

HERE AND THERE

Rose (Crutchfield) Jones spent the winter in Palm Beach, returning to Macon for the spring holidays of her daughter, Rose, who is a student at Holton Arms in Washington.

Rosa (Guerry) Snowden's daughter, Virginia, of Douglaston, L. I., came from Converse College at Christmas to spend a week with Mrs. DuPont Guerry, wife of Wesleyan's beloved former president and Virginia's grandmother.

Beth (Hiley) Hall's new address is 716 Sunset Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lucile (Mallory) Sparks sang in one of the leading roles in Pinafore in Macon. She recently broadcasted several songs composed by Nona (Miller) Jennings.

Olivia (Montfort) Pope (Mrs. W. H.) sailed in November for China by way of India. She accompanied her daughter, Erwin (Pope) Branch and two children on their return from a visit to the States.

The Kathleen Pape Music School in Macon is now open twice a month.

Claudia (Pate) Bivins, of Vienna, has a baby girl, Betty Ann, born November 16, 1927.

To Eula (Riley) McAfee and Martha (Riley) Holliday we extend sympathy in the loss of their father, Mr. George S. Riley, on Feb. 11. Mr. Riley is the grandfather of Lucile Jordan, of the class of '27, and of Martha Jordan, a member of the freshman class.

Henry Valentine, son of Bell (Ross) Valentine and Dr. Valentine, celebrated his fifth birthday this spring in their beautiful home in Macon.

Jane (Strickland) Lee, of Covington, is taking charge of the Wesleyan alumnae of Newton county in collecting information about them and their descendants for the Golden Book of Wesleyan.

Iola (Wise) Stetson visited in Macon in March. Mr. Stetson was recently elected one of three directors by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. He has been vice-

president of this company for eleven years.

Kwe Yuin recently sent a large check covering her pledge to Greater Wesleyan which we should greatly appreciate. She had to pay \$2.16 Mexican money for every one dollar in gold, and she is interested, too, in the gymnasium that Laura Haygood Normal School, where she is teaching, needs so badly. They have raised part of the money for this building, but she says it is indeed very difficult for them to raise funds these days.

1862

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. O. A. Clark (Ella Anderson), 76 Arlington Place, Macon, Georgia.

Ella (Anderson) Clark celebrated her 83rd birthday January 26, and was given a delightful surprise party by the missionary circles of Mulberry Methodist Church.

1865

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. W. Machen (Minnie Gresham), 217 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

Minnie (Gresham) Machen is the author of the interesting book, "The Bible in Browning," published some years ago and still in demand. She is the mother of some distinguished children. Her son, John, is professor of Greek and new testament literature at the University Seminary at Princeton. He is well known nationally as one of the leading defenders of fundamentalism. Her son, Tom, is an architect, and Arthur W., Jr., is a lawyer in Baltimore and author of legal writings.

1869

Our class is grieved over the loss of one of our class twins, Mattie (Barry) Brown, of Ft. Valley, and extends deepest sympathy to her sister, Mary (Barry) Persons.

1870

Class Secretary—Alice Baxter, 41 Fourth St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

1871

Class Secretary: Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Sr. (Florence Patterson), Rome, Ga.

1872

Our class recently sustained a great loss in the death of Ida (Evans) Eve, first honor graduate, and class secretary at the time of her death. During her last illness she made plans for others to take charge of the class, and a few days before her death she sent to the Wesleyan library a gift of some choice volumes of her own. The Augusta papers

mourn her loss as "one of the most widely beloved and prominent women of the city." She was the widow of the late Judge William F. Eve and the daughter of Gen. Clement Evans. She was an Honorary Life president of the Georgia U. D. C., a former chairman of the Winnie Davis Memorial, an active member of St. Johns church. The following tribute is from the Augusta Chronicle:

"Few women have been so loved by both her own contemporaries and by the friends of her children and grandchildren and all who ever knew her felt the uplifting influence of her beautiful, unselfish nature.

"She was a woman of exquisite refinement and personal charm and a gentle graciousness that won every one that ever met her. Her charity for all the world never failed and she was never known to speak a word of unkind criticism or to leave undone an act of kindness that was possible for her to do for others. She will be long and deeply mourned by this community so long blessed with her gracious presence."

To her sisters, Lucy (Evans) Stephens, '98, and Sarah Lee (Evans) Lippincott, '10, we extend deepest sympathy.

1873

Class Secretary: Mrs. Thomas Peters (Kate Ross), 2750 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Clifford (Heywood) Shinholser writes: "I tried to hear Dr. Quillian over the radio but there was so much 'Static,' I could not even hear his voice. Was sorry. I hope that all is well with the dear old school!"

Kate (Ross) Peters sends in her contribution to the Loyalty Fund with the hope of being a "more liberal giver to a very worthy and much loved cause." She is still in Florida, and though tied down with rheumatism, is enjoying the lovely weather there.

1874

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. F. Burden (Minnie Bass), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Mary Lou (Little) Bruce has been visiting in Richmond, Va., but is now at home in La-Grange, Ga.

1875

Class Secretary: Mrs. L. J. Bradley (Lily Johnson), Cartersville, Ga.

The class of 1875 is to be congratulated upon its class secretary. Besides the following interesting information about the

class members, she has responded to Harry Stillwell Edwards' request for the list of descendants of Wesleyan alumnae for the "Golden Book of Wesleyan" and as a result the members of 1875 will make a creditable showing in this book to be published later. She has secured, also, two interesting "Reminiscences" by classmates. These will appear in an approaching number of the alumnae magazine.

Beatrice (Bacon) Baker, one of the second honor graduates of the class, lives in Wewoka, Okla. Her daughter, Lucy, and her son, George, are both married, and are both proud of the fact that their mother graduated from Wesleyan. Beatrice's mother, George (Meriwether) Bacon, was a member of the third class to graduate from this old-set of colleges—the class of 1843.

Etta (Clisby) McKay spends her winters in Thomasville where she has a daughter and two little grand-daughters and her summers in Hendersonville, N. C., where her second son, Lawrence, is farming and stock-raising. Her older boy is a Presbyterian minister in Louisville, Ky., and her second daughter, Mrs. J. F. Wate, is a missionary in the Congo, Africa. Etta lost her husband two years ago. Her father was for years editor of the Macon Telegraph.

Bettie Lou (Du Bose) Quin is the banner mother of our number, she has nine children and fifteen grandchildren. She lives in Macon, the home of two of her children, her son, Hugh Quin, and her daughter, Bettie Quin Wayne.

Mary (Jackson) Davis writes from her New York home that illness prevented "a something" from her pen. For years this outstanding member of our class wrote for the Atlanta Journal as Emmel Jay. We will hope to hear from this cultured, modest, capable class-member at a later day.

Lilly (Johnson) Bradley was one of the four honor graduates of the class. She is reminded by the reports from her classmates of her isolated state, she being the only one of those so far reporting who has no direct descendants. But she has led an active life since leaving school to enter life's school. Her friends refer to her as the "outstanding woman citizen of Cartersville," so close has been her touch with varied local undertakings. She sends a toast to Wesleyan, "I am proud of its splendid traditions, I glory in its past history, I feel certain that its success-

ful future will be a theme for deserved national exploitation."

Mary (Lane) Denmark belongs to a family successful in banking affairs. Her father, R. Y. Lane of Valdosta, her brothers, Mills B. Lane, president of the Southern and Citizens Bank, and E. W. Lane, president of one in Jacksonville, and her son, Thomas Denmark, of Macon, are all bankers. Mary has five children and six grandchildren. She lives in Valdosta. She writes: "It is great to be a graduate of Wesleyan; my days there were happy and joyous."

Alice (Leverette) Bullard, our class beauty, now lives in Machen, Ga., where her husband is a physician. She has five children, one daughter and four sons, and five grandchildren, all of them being "Bullards."

Fanny Slade (Prescott) Ross is the oldest granddaughter of Thomas Slade, first professor of science at Wesleyan. He arranged the first curriculum of the college and composed its first diplomas. She married first Jack W. Slappey and they had two daughters. Because of the early marriage of one of the granddaughters Fanny now has three great-grandchildren. Her grandson, Jonathan Blount, at the age of eighteen is the champion rifle shot of Washington, D. C., having lately won that medal. Fanny's second husband is Edgar A. Ross, of Macon. They have one daughter, Janet, whose husband is Ben B. Johnston of the Macon Telegraph, a former member of the Wesleyan faculty. Fanny is a leading club woman of Macon, her efforts at present leading toward the restoration of Ft. Hawkins, the old fort from which the city developed.

"In the death of Anna Smith, Macon loses one of her most talented and useful citizens. She was most influential in social, club, and church life."—Phi Mu Agalia, Nov., 1927.

1876

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. G. Solomon (Lillian Roberts), 218 Forsyth Street, Macon, Ga.

From The Macon Telegraph, February 19, 1928.

Hannah (Slappey) Neil is the official story teller of the Marshallville schools. She was asked to take this position when she returned to her old home to live after having spent a number of years in Atlanta.

While in Atlanta she was a member of a Story Tellers' League. That, along with the fact that all her life she had loved children

and had spent much time in entertaining them, was responsible for the idea of the board of education in asking her to entertain and instruct the children in their schools each week with stories.

Mrs. Neil's stories are miscellaneous in character, from fairy, dog and nonsense stories to health stories and her audiences are as varied as are her stories. She tells them to women's clubs as well as to children. But regularly, once a week, she goes to the school and tells them to the children of the first six grades. Uncle Remus and other stories in Negro dialect she prefers to read, however.

Last fall she was invited to tell stories over WSB radio station to the school children of Atlanta. She gave two health stories, and that day her audience numbered 80,000 children in Atlanta alone, besides those of other schools that tune in regularly during the story hour.

Mrs. Neil was born in the country near Marshallville four years before the War between the States but her family moved to town soon after the war when she was quite small. She attended Wesleyan college—she was Hannah Slappey then—where she graduated in 1876 at the age of 17. That was during the presidency of Dr. W. C. Bass, and Mrs. W. G. Solomon and Mrs. John Schofield were her classmates.

In 1924 she graduated in the four years' reading course of the Literary Scientific Circle of Chautauqua, N. Y. "Sounds tremendous but I really don't know anything," is the way she speaks of that. And along with her years and her diplomas she has acquired the name of "Aunt Hannah" by which she is affectionately and officially known.

She very aptly says: "Like Oliver Wendell Holmes, I am 69 years young," and while she retains the charm and modesty generally accorded the "old fashioned girl" her wit and humor are equaled by few of the present generation.

1877

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lott Warren (Theodosia Davis), 1293 North Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1878

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. W. McDonnell (Tochie Williams), 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

A letter from Verdie (Akin) Erwin of Spokane, Washington, bespeaks her interest in her Alma Mater. As a Wesleyan graduate

she is a member of the Spokane branch of A. A. U. W. She is sister to Sally Mae Akin, A. B. 1890, librarian of the Washington Memorial Library in Macon.

Fannie Gilmer Dessau (Mrs. Washington, Sr.) spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. McCall, in Palatka, Fla.

Annie (Tucker) Muse is one of the Golden Jubilee classes who is now planning to return to commencement.

1879

Class Secretary: Mrs. Cuyler King (Henrietta Nisbet), 320 College St., Macon, Ga.

1880

Class Secretary: Mrs. Alfred Truitt (Ida Price), 1027 Columbia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Our class extends deepest sympathy to the family of Eula (Felton) Willingham whose death occurred in Macon on Feb. 1 after months of invalidism and several years spent in seeking favorable climates for the improvement of her health. She was one of the most talented members of our class graduating with two diplomas, one from the literary department and one in piano. Her life was one of usefulness and charm; she was interested in many civic and artistic enterprises in Macon, being a regent of the D. A. R.'s, a promoter of the Y. W. C. A. and the Chatauqua of the South. She was an interested member of the First Baptist Church and supported a missionary in China. Her husband, E. J. Willingham, whose death followed hers by one month, was one of the most prominent citizens of Macon, "having played a large part in the making of it and this section of Georgia." Her brother was the late Judge William H. Felton. She is survived by two daughters Eula (Willingham) Council of Americus, also a Wesleyan girl, and Mrs. Ross Chambers of Macon, and by one son E. J. Willingham of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Harriet (Freeman) Griswold is spending some time with her daughter, Marie Griswold Sharp, in Troy, Ala. Harriet's father was connected with Wesleyan when it was the Georgia Female College and her aunts on both sides attended it.

Emmie (Truman) Swann lives in Atlanta on Park Drive Ave. She was in Wesleyan six years starting in the "prep" department, and winning the medal for excellence in voice in her senior year.

1881

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. B. Willingham

(Emma Davis), 63 Ansley Drive, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Walter W. Daves (Annie Hopkins), Cartersville, Ga.

1882

Class Secretary: Mrs. Harry Stone (Susie Bonnell), Oxford, Ga.

1883

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. D. Lamar (Dorothy Blount), Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

Dorothy (Blount) Lamar was paid the most deserving tribute by the Woman's Club of Macon when the Dorothy Blount Lamar Scholarship at the Tallulah Falls school was established by them. She has been untiring in her efforts and interest in the Tallulah school. She sponsors a Tag Day each year for its benefit. Recently the papers of the city quoted her in the editorial columns. The following expresses her estimate of the worth of this phase of Georgia's educational activities: "To help the under-privileged child, to introduce into mountain homes through such child, knowledge of ways and means to alleviate the drabness of existence in isolated districts, to fill mind and soul with practical and happyfying views and methods and thus to make of these lonely people, citizens who shall be constructive in their small radius and for the state at large."

Susie (Derry) Parker held in honor of Ruby (Jones) Grace a meeting of alumnae in Jacksonville at her home in March. Susie has for many years been closely connected with the Alumnae Association, having served as its National President, and for many more years has been connected with Wesleyan, since the days when she first knew it as the daughter of the beloved Professor Derry. She says that now her time is in her home. Mr. Parker is not well and she has the care of her two little grand-children who lost their mother three years ago.

1884

Class Secretary: Mattie Rogers, 75 College St., Macon, Ga.

Annie (Jones) Dasher (Mrs. Arthur, Sr.) an honor graduate of our class died at her home in Macon in September.

1885

Class Secretary: Mrs. Bessie F. Artope (Bessie Goodwyn), 317 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

To Kate (Killen) Miller we extend sympathy in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Annie

M. Mann, at the age of 81. Mrs. Mann died suddenly in Macon at the home of her daughter with whom she had lived for the last twenty years. She was a native of Berry.

1886

Class Secretary: Kate M. Neel, 75 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Blanche (Hall) Neel's usual March visit to her daughter, Lenora (Neel) Krennson, in Savannah, was postponed a week this year that she might help with her Wesleyan's club benefit. In the fall her husband, Mr. Joseph N. Neel, was entertained by Macon citizens with a delightful dinner celebrating his 70th birthday.

Lizzie (Leonard) Hightower is making her home in Buena Vista, Ga.

Chloe (Smith) Hutchinson who has been in Florida and South Georgia since the first of January for her health has returned to her home in Monticello, Ga.

1887

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. A. Douglas (Jennie Martin), Sanford, Fla.

Julia (DeLoach) VerNooy suffered from bronchial flu in January, but was so busy making her plans for her State May Day celebration, she was denied the luxury of much time in bed. Her slogan is "May Day is Child Health Day—Insure America's Future" and the State wide program that she is undertaking plans for the careful physical, spiritual and mental development of the child.

Laura (Cook) McIntyre writes from her home in Jasper, Ala.: "It is good to get in touch with an old Wesleyan girl again. I receive the Wesleyan alumnae magazine regularly and from it and my brother, Rev. Osgood F. Cook, one of the trustees, I have kept informed as to the new buildings and new plans.

"As I have not lived in Georgia since my marriage, I have seen very little of old Wesleyan friends. It would give me great pleasure to attend the class reunion in 1929, and I hope that I can arrange to do so.

"My husband, Alexander McIntyre, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Deep Water Coal Co. We have four children. My eldest son is an officer in U. S. Army, 17th F. A. now stationed in Fort Bragg, N. C. My only daughter, Catherine, has been married several years, and is living in Birmingham, Ala. My second son, Alex, is married and lives in

Santa Barbara, Cal. My youngest son, as well as my eldest, Osgood, are graduates of the University of Ala. The youngest, Lawrence Cook, finished school last June and is now in business in Birmingham. We are just a normal happy family."

Carrie (Farris) Ross modestly states that she is doing nothing of great value, but thru a life-long interest in old people she is trying to throw a little sunshine into the lives of shut-ins. Mr. Ross was killed six years ago in a horrible automobile accident in which Carrie was thrown thru the windshield. She escaped injury except for the shock to her nerves which she still feels. She has two boys, Farris, an electrician in Atlanta, and Julian, who works with the Southern Freight Association.

Mamie (Hawkins) Jones lives in Tampa where Mr. Jones established a wholesale commission brokerage office in 1899 and where she takes a leading part in civic affairs. She has served the Tampa Woman's Club as president, the Old People's Home as a member of its board for twenty years and as treasurer for fifteen years. During the World War she had charge of the Home Service Dept. of the Red Cross. She has been a member of the Board of the Tampa Municipal Hospital as secretary for five years. She writes: "We have never had any children of our own, but I am almost as bad as the old woman in the shoe because we always have children around us,—namesakes and God-children, nieces, nephews and the children of friends." Her life has been one of service but she says, "I have enjoyed it and only wish that I could have done more."

Ina (Kelly) Petrie continues to live in N. Y. since the death of her husband four years ago. Dr. Petrie was a Kentuckian and the first years after their marriage were spent in Louisville. Now her interest is in her children and her church work. Her oldest son, John W., is editor of the "Insurance Digest" in Chicago; Charles, Jr., is an illustrator on the "New York Evening World;" her daughter, Louise Morrison, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Randolph-Macon, is married and lives in Chattanooga where she is editor of the Junior League Jottings; Kelly, her third son, is an invalid; her youngest son, Troy, is an instructor of English at the University of Minnesota. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and honor graduate of Columbia and has his Master's degree from there also. Ina

is president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of St. Paul's Methodist church in N. Y. Her address is 380 Riverside Drive.

Ada (McElhannon) Holder married a newspaper editor who became so busy as a member of the state legislature and of the senate, as Speaker of the House, and now as Chairman of the State Highway Commission that for ten years she herself has been editing the paper, a weekly, the Jackson Herald. She spends three days a week on it and the rest of the time with Mr. Holder. They have four children, Erin Holder Smith of Tennille, Ga., a graduate of Brenau; Kathleen Holder Griffin of Atlanta, a graduate of Wesleyan; Margurite Holder Mobley of Milstead, a graduate of G. S. C. W.; Frances Holder Aderhold of Augusta, a graduate of Wesleyan. Ada writes: "In going over Georgia with my husband, I pass Greater Wesleyan frequently and it is a beauty. Our reunion there in 1929' will be one of the happiest events of our lives."

Annie (Moody) Dodge lives in Delta, Ohio, where her husband is an insurance man. They have one son, James, who is a student at Ohio State University. She writes "Ohio is an agricultural state and its wheat crop very precious. James' work last summer was to assist in locating 'bad' barberry which harbors the rust germ. So you see that he is interested in Botany. Though I don't remember the occasion for our 'getting out' for such an escapade, I can see quite vividly to this day Miss Andrews run and jump after a 'cress' that she had spied by a ditch."

Annie mentions with deep sorrow the passing of her sister and our classmate, Stella (Moody) Proctor, a year ago at Easter time. During the last few years of her life, Stella was practically an invalid with letters from her old friends and schoolmates, one of her greatest sources of pleasure. Her home was in Scottsboro, Ala., where her husband and her son are law partners in the firm Proctor and Snodgrass. Her only son, James, is a graduate of Marion Military Institute, and of the University of Ala. in both literary work and law. He is a member of the Bar in Florida and Alabama, having practiced in Florida several years during the "boom."

1888

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. F. Stone (Ida

Lowery), c/o Mr. Lowrey Stone, Blakely, Ga.

Florence Bernd's address before the Mississippi Valley Historical association outlining her work in teaching civics in connection with early history appeared in the November issue of the "Historical Outlook" under the title "Civics and Early European History." In the November number of the "Journal of Educational Method" is the outline of the pageant she uses in her own class at Lanier High School for Boys in teaching the contributions of the Oriental nations to Greek civilization.

Harriet (Connor) Stevens has never crossed the threshold of her Alma Mater since the night that she received her diploma. She writes: "Whenever I was in Macon I thought of going back into the old halls again, but something clutched me around the heart and I lost courage. As this is the last year in the old college, however, I want to be free to roam at will among the old familiar scenes again." She is coming to Commencement.

Addie Mitchell, of Rome, Ga., keeps posted about Wesleyan and keeps Wesleyan posted about the people in Rome. It is to her that we are indebted for the interesting news of Miss Frances Andrews.

My letter to Anna Harrold was received in Paris too late for her reply to be in the fall issue of the Alumnae, but later she writes me from Savannah, Ga., "My sister and I have had a wonderful 'round the world trip. Were away sixteen months, the last six of which were spent in Italy and France. We spent several weeks in Peking, with which we were particularly impressed, our only regret being that the unsettled condition of affairs there prevented our doing all that we wished. We had letters to Mrs. Sun-Yat-Sen and her sister, but on account of the state of affairs, much to our regret we were not able to get together."

The death in February of Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, widow of our Annie Bates Haden's dearly-loved brother, Allen, brought added sorrow to her heart, and her old friends of Wesleyan days will sympathize with Annie in this bereavement.

Jessie Hopkins, fifth district chairman of literature for Georgia Federation, recently had published an article on some recent books of fiction "By Women About Women." Among those receiving her attention

were "Mother India," by Katherine Mayo; "My Trip Around the World," by Dorothy Dix; "The Letters of Gertrude Bell," Marietta M. Andrews' "Memoirs of a Poor Relation," and also John Langdon Davis' "Short History of Women," which she says predicts woman's domination over man, and that it will not be long before the phrase "a man's place is in his office," will supersede the familiar "a woman's place is in her home."

Belle Robinson-Leigh is gradually winning back to health after a desperate illness of several months' duration, on account of which her one and only grandson, "Long looked for, come at last," was not permitted to pay his respects to her until he was eight weeks of age. He arrived the 29th of October, and she delights in his beauty; mouth like his mother's, but with the Robinson dimples and brown eyes. She in one hospital and he in another exchanged the civilities of the occasion, but never the twain did meet for weeks 'pon top of weeks! They told her he was a beautiful baby, but she was not convinced, as his father had not won a beauty contest as a wee infant, but, she naively adds, "he has changed a lot since then." So she rejoices now in this baby's resemblance to his father, and knew at first sight that they had told her no idle tales. He is called "Robin," but his really-truly name is Marcellus Robinson Butler, Jr., which is almost too weighty for present use. Belle herself is still under the care of her physician, but is able to resume her correspondence, and it is hoped that with the coming of Spring she may be in her usual splendid health.

1889

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. R. Pitner (Allie Cleghorn), Summerville, Ga.

Allie (Cleghorn) Pitner of Summerville, Ga., is one of the star class secretaries. She sends in the following news that she has obtained from her classmates. Her one omission is news of herself and her family. We all hope that she will contribute that for the next issue of the magazine.

Cora (Bailey) Acosta is living in Jacksonville, Fla., where her husband represents the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Bassie Booton is teaching Latin in the Americus High School. Two years ago she taught in Commerce above Athens and became an admirer of the climate of North Georgia. She "has been to many summer

schools but has added no other degree." She is interested in the education of her two nieces who will soon be ready for college. Last summer she was at Wesleyan for the Phi Mu Convention. She writes: "Have you seen the new college campus? The location is beautiful. The new buildings will gain the college added popularity, I am sure."

Upon her retirement as president of the Macon Business and Professional Women's club, Lella Clark was presented with a handsome platinum and diamond bar pin. During the two years of her presidency, her club entertained the state convention, and gave funds for the education of two students.

Cora (Pearson) Wood lives in Lumpkin, Ga., where Mr. Wood is a merchant. Their two daughters are both graduates of Brenau and their son of Tech. The oldest daughter, Mary Hickey, lives in Macon; Cora Hubbard married a lawyer of Miami, and Beverly, Jr., lives in Akron, Ohio. She writes: "Beverly and Cora both married 'Yankees' and I think they are about the finest folks there are." Mr. Wood and I live alone most of the time now but there is always plenty of church work and other things to keep us busy. I visit Macon often and was at the banquet there in '23. I hope to see all of you there at our class reunion next year."

Florence (Richardson) Ball is surrounded with "legal authority." Her husband and two sons, Fred, Jr., and Charles Arthur, are practicing law together in Montgomery and the youngest son is studying law at Emory University. In spite of Florence feeling that there is nothing half so satisfying as just being a mother, she has contributed most valuable service as a club and church worker. During the war she was Motor Corps Captain for Camp Sheridan. She is now active in social service and in the charities of her city, and is a teacher of the Philathea class of her church.

Lillian (Smith) Chandler from her home in Weatherford, Texas, regrets that she is so far away that it is impossible for her to come in close contact with old Wesleyan friends. Her husband is a physician and they have three children, two daughters who are talented musicians, the oldest having studied for two years at the Cincinnati Conservatory after her graduation from S. M. U. and before her marriage, and the youngest planning to study abroad after she completes her course at the University of Texas

where she is a junior. Her son graduated at the Texas A. and M. and is now with the Buick Motor Co., in New York.

The class deeply sympathizes with Mamie Lee (Wing) Scott in the death of her husband, George Edward Scott, at their home in Atlanta.

Mary Smith, '92, has left in the Alumnae Office a yellowed sheet from her "composition book" of her freshman year. In her handwriting in pencil is the following list of "Places" announced in the spring of 1889:

Valedictory address

Miss Jennie Hopson

Salutatory Address

Miss Lillian Smith

Junior Places

Maggie Bell

Mary Cobb

Lila May Chapman

Carrie Harris

Pauline Pugh

Bell Houston

Nettie Newman

Lundie Payne

Ella Parker

Alice Grace

Mamie Richmond

Sallie Parker

Grace Dehaven

Sophomore Places

Yida Barry

S. B. Comer

E. Carter

Dearie McAndrew

Katie Martin

Mattie Huff

B. Hodgkins

Dellie Rogers

Willie Tinsley

Emma Wise

Mary Carr Gibson

Ruby Jones

1890

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Coleman (Ida Mangham), Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.

Sallie May Akin, librarian of the Washington Memorial Library in Macon, spent a month in Florida in February. As a result among her other articles appearing in the Telegraph was a feature story "Florida City Has World's Second Largest Sponge Market."

Mamie Felton (Hatcher) Grady has returned from a delightful cruise in the West Indies.

1891

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth (Mary Nicholson) Hines Terrace, Macon.

Ollie (Turner) Gross of Houston, Texas, has recently had a very great sorrow to come into her life. Her husband, Rev. Dr. J. L. Gross, died on February 9th as the result of injuries received when a truck smashed into a car in which he was sitting.

Dr. Gross as a young man was a popular lawyer in his native city, Cedartown, Georgia, where he married Ollie. He later en-

tered the Baptist ministry and had risen to great eminence in his work.

Ollie, her three boys and three girls, have the sincerest sympathy of a host of friends.

Her address is Mrs. J. L. Gross, 1520 Main St., S. W., Houston, Texas.

1892

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. C. Jarrell (Margaret Moore), 1079 Oxford Road, Atlanta.

Fannie (Freeman) Taylor is living in Eustis, Fla., where her husband is Associate Editor of the paper there, "The Lake Region."

Mary (Muse) Gillespie of Albany is planning to come to her class reunion and writes that she is very happy in her anticipation.

We extend sympathy to Mary Bond Smith in the death of Howard Smith, her oldest brother, in Lewisburg, West Virginia, in December.

Mattie (Tarbutton) Harris attended the Council meeting in Nashville, Tenn., in April, returning just in time to hold the alumnae meeting in Sandersville on All Wesleyan Day.

Bertha (Willingham) Seibels was pleasantly recalled in Macon by the visit to relatives of her lovely daughter, Mary Ross, who was delightfully entertained. Mary Ross is the lovely daughter of a lovely mother and was described in the Macon papers as "the loveliest looking thing seen in many a day, with the softest, creamiest complexion, beautiful, wavy brown hair, and white teeth and exactly right features."

1893

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. O. Jones (Louise Evans), Newnan, Ga.

Loula (Evans) Jones is eagerly expecting her classmates to respond to her call and to return to the college in their commencement reunion. She is asking each to bring a picture of her husband, children and grandchildren, and for those who can't come to write the high points in their lives for the other members to enjoy.

Mary Rix (Bryan) Lawrence of Baxley, Ga., expects to attend Mercer University in June to see her son, John A. Lawrence, graduate. Her husband, Henry James Lawrence, was first honor graduate from Mercer University in the class of 1895.

1894

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson (Lucy Keen), Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Dorothy Smith, daughter of Nannette (Carter) Smith, was recently elected sponsor for the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, of Mercer University.

1895

Class Secretary: Mary L. Johnson, 714 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Elmyr (Taylor) Park's daughter, Elmyr, is in school in Baltimore at Goucher College. Orville, Jr., is studying at Harvard University. Her husband, O. A. Park, Sr., is one of Wesleyan's most interested trustees.

1896

Class Secretary: Mrs. Phil Lanier (Annie Wooten) West Point, Ga.

Eva Arnold is staying at her home in Devereux, though she has taught school ever since leaving Wesleyan until her mother needed her a few years ago.

Ailene (Pitts) Corry sponsored the Barnesville alumnae meeting on All Wesleyan Day. She writes: "It was such a joy to do this for our Alma Mater. The girls now in college helped wonderfully, and the visiting High School girls were lavish in their expressions of appreciation. Of course, we had an Alumnae program, and the college students told of the wonders of the new plant.

"We are planning for a Wesleyan Concert this summer to raise money for the Alumnae House. We have a great deal of talent among our Barnesville alumnae and I'm sure we can stage an enjoyable entertainment. We want to have part in this Alumnae Home, and I'm sure every alumna will help to make this a success."

Lois Rogers writes: "If you could have seen me yesterday trudging through a blinding snow storm to a friend's house to hear the radio program, you would have put me down as one of Wesleyan's most loyal daughters. A blizzard was on, and the snow was driven by a terrific wind. That Wesleyan radio program is a wonderful idea! That ought to be given several times."

1897

Class Secretary: Mrs. S. T. Coleman (Edith Stetson), 317 College St., Macon, Ga. Dear '97:

Watchful waiting seemed good to the psalmist,

Wilson as president at first thought so too—

If they were here waiting for '97's letter
They'd probably sit and say, "Boo-hoo!"

Where, oh, where is the Round Robin letter
That started so briskly just six months
ago?

"When, oh, when shall I get to see it?"
This is my cry as I sit wailing in woe.

It may be in Texas or in Oklahoma,
Carolina or Georgia or some other state.
Dear classmates, be ready with funeral
flowers

If for this dear letter I longer must wait.
Yours for a little speed,

Edith (Stetson) Coleman.

Nina (Fish) McCleskey of Little Rock,
Ark., is spending the Spring in Macon.

Nellie Brown (Griswold) Anderson's
daughter, Laura Nelle, is a student at Wash-
ington Seminary, Atlanta, this year.

To Lizzie Elsie (Hunt) Caffey of Knox-
ville, Tenn., we extend sympathy in the loss
of her mother in January. Mrs Hunt died
in Atlanta in her 75th year.

Jordon Massee, Jr., son of Ethel (Jones)
Massee, won the first prize of \$20 in high
school essay contest on "The Community
Chest and What It Does For Macon."

Eugenia Coleman, daughter of Edith
(Stetson) Coleman, was recently elected
sponsor of Phi Delta Theta fraternity of
Mercer University.

1898

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. G. Stephens (Lu-
cy Evans), 616 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Aletha (Collins) O'Connor (Mrs. M. P.)
living in Nashville, Tenn., writes: "It has
been a real treat to hear news of so many
of the girls. Ten years ago I took my
daughter, Peggy, to Thomasville to recuper-
ate from a severe illness and while there I
got in touch with many old friends of col-
lege days.

"Peggy, now a Sophomore at Goucher,
spent a happy Christmas holiday in New
York with Emily (Williams) Kern with
whom I have kept in touch quite regularly.
Emily seems scarcely a day older. Her ar-
tistic talents are exploited on a lovely hos-
pitable home rather than on the pictures we
all thought that she would paint.

"It has been my great pleasure to be near
Mrs. Cobb's family all through the years.
Mary's was such a delightful home and her
passing brought sorrow to many here. She

left three fine sons. I saw Cobb not long
ago. He has an important internship in the
East following his graduation from the Van-
derbilt Medical School.

"In view of the painful fact that neither of
my girls has pursued music with any en-
thusiasm, it did my heart good to hear about
Coralie (Scroggs) again and to recall how
she and I volleyed and thundered through
piano numbers in the days gone by.

"To this day I feel deeply my obligation
to Prof. Derry for making Latin music
rather than work. Will you ever forget his
Bible classes on Monday? The poetry and
melody; the rhythm of his scanning of Vir-
gil remains a joyful memory.

"I have seen Bessie (Sheets) several times,
—no change there. Whenever I find a Wes-
leyan girl I discover reason to be proud."

Annie (Smith) Bickmore's new address is
818 S. Williams St., Tampa, Fla. The At-
lanta group was sorry to lose her. There are
now in Atlanta of the class of 1898: Susie
(Stevens) Jones, Martha (Adams) Bigham,
Christin (Brown) Cobb, Mary Reynolds,
Lucy (Evans) Stephens, and Genie (Pace)
Bell, and Pearl (Swift) Hallyburton.

The new Dean of Wesleyan is a brother
of Lennie Wiggins. Lennie died a number
of years ago.

1899

Class Secretary: Mrs. D. A. Haney
(Mamey Ballenger), Newnan, Ga.

Dorothy Blackmon, daughter of Emma
(Methvin) Blackmon, was recently elected
sponsor for the Alpha Lambda Tau frater-
nity at Mercer University.

Maude (Chambers) DeMaine is teaching
in the high school in Amarillo, Texas. She
makes her home with her cousin, Louise
(Monning) Elliot, '06.

To May (Mumford) Lowe we extend sym-
pathy in the death of her husband, Mr.
Henry Lowe, of Macon, and to Eugenia
(Lowe) Spivey of Macon and to Martha
(Lowe) Pruitt of Miami in the loss of their
father. Mr. Lowe was one of the best
known business men of Macon having for
years operated the H. E. Lowe Electric
Company. Although he had been in ill health
for some time, his death followed a major
operation.

1900

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Hays (Louise
Frederick), Montezuma, Ga.

To Mary (Cooper) Little and to Eliza-

beth Little (ex-28) we extend sympathy in the death of their husband and father, Dr. W. J. Little, on Feb. 26, in Macon. Dr. Little "was not only a physician of ability and distinction, but he was unusually sympathetic, cheerful, and affable, and kindly disposed. He was an idealist, verily numbering his friends by his acquaintances, and enjoying an unusually warm and secure place in the affections of those who knew him well." His funeral was one of the largest ever held in Macon, people in all walks of life attending, the floral tributes crowding the home.

1901

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Bothwell (Mary Lovejoy), Decatur, Ga.

1902

Class Secretary: Mrs. Flournoy (Mattie Hatcher), 1608 Wildwood Circle, Columbus, Ga.

Blanche (Ainsworth) Ball's death came upon her 45th birthday. She is survived by her husband, Thomas J. Ball, president of the Peoples Savings Bank of Thomasville, and by Heyward and Mae Ainsworth, children of her brother, who had made their home with her since early childhood. Mae is a member of the present senior class at Wesleyan. Blanche was a cousin of Bishop Ainsworth.

Minnie (Pate) Cary recently lost her husband at their home in Albany, N. Y., and has returned to her former home in Hawkinsville, Ga. Dr. Cary was a noted pathologist.

1903

Class Secretary: Lucy Lester, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Katherine Dean Lee is studying at the University of Chicago and teaching in the Department of Art.

1904

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Ross (Helen Roberts), Orange St., Macon, Ga.

1905

Class Secretary: Margie Burks, 1110 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.

May (Clark) Harber, of Commerce, spent the month of March in Macon where her little daughter has been in the hospital with a broken limb.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools and husband of Martha Drake Weaver, has received favorable newspaper comment upon his addresses and his plans for promoting oral hygienics in the

public schools of Georgia. "He impressed his hearers as being intensely human and sympathetic, and it is very probable that this accounts for his great success as superintendent of 70,000 children in the Atlanta schools." Martha Drake was elected vice-president of the state organization of P.-T. A. at the convention in Atlanta in April.

1906

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. J. Stewart (Octavia Burden), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Exa Elizabeth (Brown) Bryant, newly elected secretary of the Decatur club, was hostess to their enthusiastic meeting in February. They had a delightful musical program.

1907

Class Secretary: Mrs. Nelson Mallary (Willie Erminger), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Lena Mae (Williams) McCowen's daughter, Martha, graduated from Lanier High School in Macon and is now attending Sweetbriar College in Virginia.

1908

Class Secretary: Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey (Maybelle Jones), 1071 E. Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Maud (Fisher) Sprague is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, and interesting descriptions of her work and her experiences there have appeared in the newspapers here. She writes: "All of the lectures at the Sorbonne are instructive, clever, entertaining. The last quality I wish our American instructors could in some way inherit. It is a gift no French teacher I have ever had in France or in America has lacked. But as I think back over my knowledge of French character, I believe it is a quality indigenous to the French and helps to make them such a delightful people.

"I have just handed in my first theme in XVIII and XIX century literature. My subject was Jean-Jacques Rousseau as the man of literature. I have only recently discovered his beautiful nature appreciations. The note on the bottom of my exercise said: 'While the ideas expressed in your theme are not irreproachable they are in general satisfactory,' which was better than I had hoped for on a first attempt."

Rhea Opal Bryan writes from Etowah, Tennessee: "I was greatly disappointed in not being able to hear the Wesleyan program from WSB last night. A gathering

electric storm shut us in and there was no radio reception from my point. I shall hope for better luck next time."

Linda Mae Sullivan teaches music in the Public School at Camp Hill, Ala. She has forty pupils. She had a cantata for Easter and for Commencement.

1909

Class Secretary: Charlie Mae Carter, Y. W. C. A., Helena, Arkansas.

Lilly Mae (Edison) Collins' address is 203 E. 45th St., Savannah, Ga. She has four lovely children.

Virginia Jelks is working with the Receiver of Ocean City Bank in Delray Beach, Fla.

Lillie (Rowan) Hutchinson, since receiving her A.M. Degree at Emory University in 1925, has spent considerable time teaching in standard and Cokesburg Training Schools for S. S. workers in various parts of Florida. Her husband is a Methodist minister. They live in Cocoa, Fla.

Bessie (Stubbs) Fulford is living six miles from Oliver, Ga. She is a decided help in the community. Her address is Route 2.

1910

Class Secretary: Leonora Smith, Florida State Woman's College, Tallahassee, Fla.

Florrie Harwell from Covington is again conducting the Harwell Vacation Tours this year. She is planning two trips, one lasting for a month, beginning in June and going through the Canadian Rockies and Yellowstone Park. The second trip begins in August and will be for two weeks. This trip includes Yellowstone Park also.

1911

Class Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Reese (Nancy Call Bryan), San Marco, South Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Wes (Craig) Piqueron is singing for the Mozart festival in Harrisburg, Penn., during May. She will sing the principal role in the presentation of Samson and Delilah in the final concert. She will also sing in "Myrtill in Arcadia" along with Alma Peterson, of the Arcadia Opera company, and Henri Scott. From the Macon Telegraph, February 26, 1928: "She returned to New York early in January from a three weeks' engagement in leading soprano roles with the Washington Light Opera company. This month she was to appear in a joint recital in Paterson, N. J., with Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist.

"In a list 'of the greatest singers and instrumentalists in the world' printed in a recent number of the Musical Courier, Mary Wes' name appeared. As Mary Craig, of course, because that is the name she uses professionally."

Hazel Hamilton took her usual trip to Florida in April. Her husband, Dr. T. E. Rogers, received his Fellowship in the American College of Physicians in March.

Floy (Oliver) Jeter presided over the meeting of the state Parent-Teacher Association in its fifteenth annual convention in Atlanta on April 10, 11, and 12. "The gathering brought to Atlanta a large body of educational leaders and women prominent in their local communities. The P.-T. A. is one of the largest and most important of all women's club organizations. Mrs. Jeter has long been regarded as one of the ablest executives and most tireless workers in women's work in the state."

1912

Class Secretary: Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Captains: Martha (King) Johnson, Kathleen (Hudson) Garner.

Our reunion plans move on apace. Alleen (Poer) Hinton recently visited in Waycross, the home of Martha (King) Johnson. They had several Wesleyan pow-wows and Martha resolved to leave Raymond, Jr., with her mother and his good nurse for the first time to attend our reunion. He is now a fine boy of two and a half years.

Walter (Tilley) Pearce writes: "Ves Parker is coming to commencement! I've just had a letter from her saying so. I saw Mabel (Rawlings) Gunnels the first of the year and she hopes to be with us too. She is living in Tennille and has three children, Billy, Winston, and Isabel.

"I wish we could get every one of our class back. Don't you think we ought to have a new class banner made? You remember how tattered and torn ours looked last year. (Especially so since Emma Mae Rambo of '13 had sat up the night before making her class a brand new red and white one.) Where are we going to stay; can we have our old rooms back? We had such a lovely time last year that I am eagerly looking forward to seeing all of you again this year."

Ollie (Barmore) Kincaid "is working overtime trying to 'drum up' a crowd for the 1912

reunion," according to Kathleen (Hudson) Garner. "She has prepared a regular little 'stump speech' to be delivered collectively, or individually, to the six of us now in Atlanta and if I am any judge of the power and persuasiveness of her oratory I am ready to wager that the majority of us will be there!"

Ruth (Calhoun) Shackelford has a son, Thomas, Jr., born in Atlanta on March 25.

Martha (Howard) Balkcom is the proud mother of her third child and first son, M. C., III, who was born on March 19. He will be just the right age for them both to come to commencement.

Beatrice (Lambdin) Yopp spent two weeks in a very delightful visit with friends in Washington, D. C., the latter part of March and spent the Easter holidays in Memphis, Tenn.

Rita (Lanier) Fussell's daughter came February 27 at their home in New Brockton, Ala. Her name is Aurelia Anne.

Our sympathy is extended to Mary Lee (Marshall) Hicks in the death of her father in Grovania on April 11.

Lillian (Nutting) Branam has moved to Sanford, Florida, from her old home in Macon where she has lived since her Wesleyan days.

Lucile (Ray) Lawton made Wesleyan and Macon friends a short visit immediately after she moved to Atlanta in January. Her nearness to Macon guarantees her return to commencement.

1913

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. J. Taylor (Elizabeth Baker), 1672 Rock Spring Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Cornelia (Adams) Heath gave a lovely valentine party celebrating the fourth anniversary of her daughter, Emily, and Annie (Gantt) Anderson recently gave two—one each for Eugenia and for Mary Anderson.

Rebecca (Branham) Blackshear has a son, David Singleton Blackshear, born June 19th, 1927. She says: "By simple addition: Twins plus one equal three boys!" She is still in New York.

Helen (Cater) Farmer and her daughter, Helen, visited her sister in New Haven, Connecticut, in the Fall, and Jane (Cater) Sargent paid her usual visit to Helen and her other sisters in March.

1914

Class Secretary: Gladys Sheppard, Elberton, Ga.

Ruth (Rolston) Johnston and her son, George, Jr., from Birmingham, Ala., visited her mother and Macon friends recently.

1915

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. Stanley Dodd (Carolyn Knight), 1913 S. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.

Captains: Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, Willie Mae Little, Mary (Quillian) Poole, Verner French, Annie Lois (Stowe) Fleming.

From her home in Charlottesville, Va., Nell (Aldred) Snavelly writes of her pleasure in the Wesleyan Alumnae and of her "tremendous interest in the oldest and best." Nell confesses that Prof. Snavelly and "Bill" take up a surprising amount of her time; however, she is actively engaged in many phases of the local club and church work. This year she is chairman of the educational committee of the A. A. U. W., and first vice-president of the League of Women Voters.

1916

Class Secretary: Mrs. Jesse W. Davis (Merlyn Hiley), Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.

Captains—Lida Franklin, Zebulon, Ga., Christine Broome, 106 Holt Ave., Macon, Ga.

"Helen Bryan who is Mrs. R. Lewis Bentz, is enjoying life in Martinsburg, W. Virginia. She teaches and coaches Basket Ball, besides looking after her husband.

"Althea (Exley), Mrs. Gnann of Clio, Ga., writes that she is enjoying the pleasures and trials of a farmer's wife. She has two children, a boy seven and a baby girl twenty-one months old. She says she doesn't feel old for there's too much real joy in living!

"Why don't the rest of you answer my letters? We had the reputation of having one of the best classes while in college, but aren't we falling down on this present job of keeping together? I am going to write to you again for I do want to have 'news' from each member of the class of 1916—the best ever! Of course you are busy, but everybody is. I am teaching and have forty-seven children in my room.

"Lida Franklin."

To Katherine (Reynolds) McCook and Bertha (Reynolds) Scoville we extend sympathy in the death of their father on Feb. 2.

1917

Class Secretary: Georgia Baker, University of North Carolina, Library, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Martha Andrew is studying for her M. A. at the University of Chicago. She is specializing in sociology and psychology, and is teaching in addition to her University work.

Fannie (Blitch) Graham spent last summer at Columbia University where her husband is working on his M. A. They plan to go back this summer. Jimmie, Jr., will be two years old in June.

Mary Ella (Ryder) Chancellor has lost her brother, Neil Ryder, at the Government Hospital in Oteen, N. C. Their father was at one time pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church, Macon, Ga.

Helen (Stubbs) Jenkins Bridger is living in Savannah, Ga. She completed her training as a registered nurse in 1925, and became head nurse at the Oglethorpe Sanitarium. During her vacation last summer, she married Baldwin Bridger, a life long friend. Gere Jenkins, her nine-year-old daughter is an interesting, brilliant child.

1918

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. L. Murphy (Marian Cook), 120 Broadway, Suite 1637, New York City.

Captains—Ray Ballard, Margaret (Atkinson) Clark, Genie Fincher, Vail (Jones) Weems.

Genie Fincher writes: "I have a great piece of news,—Marian (Cook) Murphy, president of the class of 1918, has a beautiful baby boy, James Carroll Murphy, born Friday, February 3, 1928, in the Wesley Memorial Hospital. Mother and baby are doing well.

"Marguerite Adams was back out at the hospital for a visit the other day, and her improvement is remarkable. She expects to go back to work soon. She was a patient here for several weeks in November and December, 1927."

Gray (Goodwin) Worsham, president of the State Kindergarten association, attended the state meeting in Atlanta in April. Gray is a graduate of the Kate Baldwin kindergarten school in Savannah, and is a teacher of the first Presbyterian kindergarten school in Macon. Her most interesting exponent of her own kindergarten affairs is her little daughter, Martha, namesake of Martha Rogers of the class of 1884.

Ruth (Houser) Garrett recently held an organization meeting of the Wesleyan alumnae at her home in Miami and was elected

president of the club. Some weeks before she and her attractive son, Billy, Jr., and her father and mother—Sara (Turner) Houser, ex-'96 of Ft. Valley—spent ten days touring central Florida and the West Coast.

To Sara (Pearce) Gibbs came during the Christmas holidays a son and daughter, twins.

Mary Will Wakeford writes: "I have been anchored in Young Harris, Ga., for five years. It was my Alma Mater before I went to Wesleyan, you know. I teach a little o' this and a little o' that and enjoy it immensely."

1919

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. L. Gilmore (Rosaline Jenkins). La Grange, Ga.

My last notes brought me so many interesting letters that from now on the editor will have to curtail my literary efforts, I fear, or I'll fill more than my share of space.

First of all, I had a long letter from Alberta (Thomas) Crenshaw, who was mentioned in the February issue. I know Miss Rogers and Mr. Rosser—and all of us, in fact, will be proud to know that Alberta is teaching a Sunday School class of twenty-five girls and boys, twelve to fifteen years of age and also has charge of the Bible study in the Missionary Society in Brownville, Ala.

K. T. (Katherine (Thomas) Smith) wrote and thanked me for the "ad" in the last magazine and said when she finished reading our class notes she felt like rising and singing, "O, Dear White and Gold". I wonder how many of us still remember the words!

Then I had the loveliest surprise when, out of a clear sky, appeared a letter from Mildred Killingworth Ludlow from Bridgeport, Conn. Of course all of you remember her because she was the only real live "Yankee" in Annex in 1915-1916 (except Miss June Elson) and we used to gather and listen to her as if she were a messenger from Mars or Venus. She has a son eight years old and she says he's so tall and grown up she can hardly believe he belongs to her. She hears from Frankie Marr now and then. Frankie is married and lives in Darlington. Mildred says Jane (Cater) Sargent lives just a few miles from her in New Haven and they glimpse each other occasionally.

Of course most of us in Georgia saw Sarah Dosia Bowden's beautiful photograph in the Atlanta Journal when her engagement

was announced to Mr. Hugh Clayton Dobbins, the marriage was solemnized March the twentieth at the home of the bride's parents in Thomson, Ga. "The bride was radiantly beautiful in her gown of Belgian Chantilly lace, a Corbeau Model!" Following a wedding-trip to Bermuda they will be at home in April at the Georgian Terrace in Atlanta where Mr. Dobbins is in the life insurance business.

Mary (Atkinson) Whitesell, of Columbia, S. C., has a fine son, William James, who was born at Newnan, Ga., December the twenty-third. We don't know whether he'll be "Billie" or "Jimmie," but we are more than interested in his advent and hope Mary will let us hear from him soon.

And now I must break down and confess—I have perpetrated a poem. It's my first offense since I handed in my Italian sonnet in Sophomore Literature, so I ought to be forgiven. Anyhow, I'm going to risk its being censored because it may strike a sympathetic chord in some mother's heart.

The Hero Unsung

I

O, there's many a hero left unsung
From Greenland to Egypt's sanddunes,
But I pen my song to the modern "woman"
And her battle with spinach and prunes.

II

When your little cherub attains her first
year
Your doctor says, "Two greatest boons
To infant's age, pediatricians agree,
Are old-fashioned spinach and prunes.

III

So you cook as directed till few would guess,
When you've finished with sieve and with
spoons,
That the dish with which you now attack
your child
Was once innocent spinach and prunes.

IV

And then the real struggle you enter with
fear,
But you smile, cajole, hum little tunes,
Asking, "Where is the kitty? Hear the little
bow-wow?"
As you thrust home your spinach and prunes.

V

But the victory sometimes is not to the
strong,
And you wonder through long afternoons

Whether rickets or boils will be the result
If her diet lacks spinach and prunes.

VI

And then, without warning, success comes
at last—

She eats them, and gurgles, and croons
While you thank God there's nobody big
enough

To make you eat spinach and prunes!

Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore.

Linda (Anderson) Lane was hostess to a delightful tea to her group of the Macon alumnae in March. She is the proud possessor of a new silver tea service presented to her husband as he retired as Judge of the recorder's court.

Irene Brinson and Ruth Harper wired from Greenwood, S. C.: "Program coming in fine, greetings to all" in regard to our All Wesleyan Day Radio hour.

Irene Brinson of Lander College represented Wesleyan at the Inauguration Ceremony at the Presbyterian College there. She says: "It was an interesting day and I enjoyed it ever so much. I was pleased to represent 'the oldest and best' and wish to thank you for asking me to do so."

Sara Elliott is in training for a nurse in N. Y. and in two years expects to go as a medical missionary.

Lucile Fincher is principal of the high school at Jasper, Fla.

Frances (Gurr) McLanahan and young son, King, visited Georgia in December. They are now living in New York after several years residence in Paris.

Sarah (Hudson) Roberts is living in Canton, Ga., and has a little boy two years old.

Sarah Mobley who is teaching French in North Carolina will sail in June for a summer in Europe.

Alberta (Thomas) Crenshaw of Brownville, Ala., and two children, Jean, age four and a half years, and Fred, Jr., two and a half years, has been visiting her mother Mrs. J. A. Thomas in Macon.

Weeta (Watts) Matthews is now living in West Palm Beach, Fla. Her address is 626 Winter St., or P. O. Box 1203.

1920

Class Secretary: Mrs. Mark Ethridge (Willie Snow), Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

Katrina (Bush) Powell of Suffolk, Va., and baby daughter, LaVerne, spent the

month of March in Macon with her mother, Mrs. T. S. Bush.

Leslie (Quillian) Freeman, who has moved from Newnan to Memphis, has been visiting in Athens.

Julia (Mobley) Dixon and her two-year-old son from Kinston, N. C., visited Florence (Trimble) Jones in Macon in March.

1921

Class Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Torrance (Mary Fagan), 532 East 37th St., Savannah, Ga.

Helen Brannon is teaching French in Canton, Ga.

Lois (Higdon) Powell has recently moved to Havana, Florida. She lives only nine miles from Pinkie (Clanton) Gainey in Quincy. Lois' husband has the largest drug store in Havana.

May Jordan promises to visit some of her classmates this summer—after six years! She will find a royal welcome if she will do this. May teaches in New Jersey as does Edna Tyson. Edna is in Elizabeth, N. J. She spent New Year's Day in Savannah with Catharine Rourk. Edna was quite le dernier d'rie from the Big City. We hope the North won't keep her indefinitely!

Mamie (Marchman) Griffin lives in Sarasota, Florida.

Sue Maxwell teaches in the South Highland School, one of the finest grammar schools in the Birmingham system.

Helen (McKinney) Clark has discovered Genevieve (Capps) Kinney of Atlanta, in Birmingham. Genevieve attended Wesleyan one year, 1917. She has a little daughter, Genevieve, ten years old.

Maggie (Perry) Ammons has a daughter, Margaret Phillips, born Feb. 8, in Atlanta.

Agnes Pinson reports that Miami is better than ever this year.

Lora (Waterman) Burke has a new home in Ingleside, Macon, an attractive brick bungalow.

Anita Wagner is teaching school in Mobile, Ala. Her address is c/o Mr. C. H. Ambrecht, Bradford Avenue.

1922

Class Secretary: Mrs. Ed Flanders (Bruce Cleckler), 784 Hillyer Ave., Macon, Ga.

Jeffie (Bennett) Smith writes that her fourteen months' old son keeps her busy most of the time at their home in Hazlehurst. The news items of the class of '22 are so

much pleasure to her that she adds the following:

Lucile (Burnett) Bazemore of Orlando, Fla., has a new baby.

Kate (Drake) Frye lives in Millen where her family are connected with the Millen Lumber Company. Her young sister is attending the Wesleyan Conservatory this year.

Gladys Dismuke, who was graduated in the class of '22, is now Mrs. Clyde Newman and lives in Dawson, Ga. She has two young sons, Billy, who was two years old in January, and Clyde, Jr., who was born last August. I have never seen them, but have pictures of Billy and he is a handsome little boy.

Laura Fraseur, who is now Mrs. George Dewey Knight of Miami, Fla., has a young son, George Dewey Knight, Jr. He was born February 21st.

Janie Lee (Gardner) Ware has a little girl, Norma, who is her pride. "She already shows a great love for music and had rather be 'trying to play' than anything." Of course, she inherited this from her mother who still keeps up with her music. She spent the summer studying pipe-organ, and is president of the music club of Americus. She plays for her chapters of U. D. C. and D. A. R., too. She and her husband have just completed and moved into a new home which they are enjoying.

Mamie (Henslee) Lewis (Mrs. J. D.) has moved from Atlanta to Hapeville and is absorbed in her two children.

Elizabeth (Jenkins) Rece and her son, Donald, three years old, spent two days in March in Macon with her uncle, Dr. C. R. Jenkins, and visited Wesleyan. She lives in Atlanta on Emory Drive and her husband is Professor of Religious Education at Emory University.

Martha King is teaching English in the O'Keefe Junior High School in Atlanta.

Inez McLarty Davis teaches in the high school in Douglasville, Ga.

Helen (McKinney) Clark writes:

"It is a real joy to read of Wesleyan's great achievements and a still greater joy to add something of interest to the 'in going.' I am looking forward with the greatest pleasure to our class reunion in 1930, and I am already planning to come and bring little Helen and my husband. My baby, Helen, will be three years old then, and I'm quite

sure that I will be able to travel 'successfully' with her. Little Helen, who is now a year old, is quite the most fascinating young lady and I enjoy her more every minute that she lives. I have a new home now, and together with my baby, I find I have many new and interesting possessions.

"I have succeeded in getting in touch with Anna Rosa (Wright) Mabbett, who lives in the Highland View Apts. She called me several days ago telling me of the serious illness of her mother. Anna Rosa has been spending most of her time in Jackson with her mother and as soon as she returns we are going to have a 'Wesleyan Day' together.

"Isma Swain is a very successful teacher in Washington, Ga. I was there last November and talked with her over the phone, but did not get to see her. She is quite a leader in all school activities."

Louise (Walters) Johnson has moved to Ellaville, where Mr. Johnson is pastor of the Baptist church.

Sara Wood, also a graduate in 1922, is Mrs. Curtis L. Hamilton and lives in Pembroke, Ga. She was married last September. She taught in South Carolina before her marriage.

1923

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. A. Patterson (Ruth Sears), Cuthbert, Ga.

Captains: Frances (Martin) Asbury, Frances (Holder) Aderhold, Floy (Cook) Stephenson, Mildred (Shelton) Stokes, Eloise (Bacon) Harrell, Ruth Daniel, Marie (Wilson) McKillop.

Eloise Bacon is at her home in Doerun after having spent last year in Florida.

Marjorie Baker has recently received the M.A. degree at the University of Michigan. Marjorie was, until last June, a teacher in Lanier High School for Girls in Macon. She went to the University in the summer to work on her degree, and is now teaching in Wyandotte, Michigan.

Margaret Bennet is now with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Genevieve (Broome) Jones gave a course in "The Life of Christ" at the Standard Sunday School Training Institute in Pascagoula, Miss., for a week in April.

Louise (McKenzie) Jones of Montezuma, has a daughter, born Jan. 18.

Lois Rogers, on her year's leave of ab-

sence from her duties as head of the Department of Religious Education, writes from Chicago: "Katherine C. Smith has been named by the Episcopal Church as one of its five outstanding Directors of Religious Education. Forty denominations of United States and Canada were asked to name their five leaders in this work by the Director of Research, and Katherine was selected by her church. She is directing the work at Greenwich, Conn. This is high honor to be signaled out by a denomination, especially as the area is large."

Mary Lucile Rogers teaches in Hawthorn, Fla., and in the summer works on her Master's degree in history at the University of Georgia. Her home is in Baxley.

From the Vienna News: "Story Telling in the Methodist's Training School was taught by Mildred (Shelton) Stokes, a graduate of Wesleyan College, and a brilliant young woman of Atlanta, who is particularly gifted in this line. This course as given by Mrs. Stokes was a treat for any worker in any department."

Annelyn Smith has a kindergarten of her own in Quitman.

1924

Class Secretary: Mary Thomas Maxwell, Dublin, Ga.

Captains: Nell Lester, Aurelia Cooper, Caroline Fulghum, Elizabeth Malone, Catherine Craig, Sara Branch, Mary (Harwell) Crapps.

Sara Branch is back in Atlanta this winter teaching in the North Ave. Presbyterian School there.

Catherine Craig is doing excellent work in Lakeland where she is most interested in the school library. She has raised funds and equipped it herself.

Mary (Harwell) Crapps spent a day at the college in March and was delighted over the new college at Rivoli. She is busy persuading some high school girls in Fort Gaines to come to Wesleyan next year. She looks better than ever.

Elizabeth Malone writes from Jonesboro, Arkansas: "Sara Branch has been ill, but is able to be back at work once more.

"Ruby Montgomery Harris, living in Knoxville, Tenn., enjoying married life, and she writes that she was never happier in her life.

"Alma Caudil is in Gilbert, W. Va., teach-

ing. She had a lovely trip last summer up in Canada and Nova Scotia with her sister, Rebecca.

"Mary Miller is teaching in Jacksonville, Fla., and is doing something all the time as district secretary for the Waycross district league."

Mary Lucy (Nowell) Reaves, Manning, S. C., has a little girl, Marianne, who was a year old in February.

1925

Class Secretary: Celeste Copelan, Greensboro, Ga.

Mary Lou Barnwell was consecrated in March as a deaconess of the Methodist Church, says the Christian Advocate.

Frances Callahan spent the week-end of March 3 at Wesleyan.

Mary Bennett (Cox) Dunwody has a new home at Rivoli, across from the new buildings of Greater Wesleyan. Elliott is the architect for the new college buildings, and also for the new Mulberry Church.

Elizabeth (Forehand) Haugabook, Montezuma, Ga., has a son, Claude, Jr., born in February.

Lydia (King) Greene of Thomaston, Ga., has a son, Charles Willard, Jr., born Feb. 11.

1926

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. E. McIntosh 420 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Dorothy Thomas),

Carrie Lou Allgood writes: Six weeks of the summer of '26 I studied at the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A., in New York. Last year I was industrial secretary in Asheville, N. C. This year I am in Greenville, S. C. (rightly called "The Textile Center of the South"). My work is to arrange leisure-time activities for business girls and industrial girls who are in clubs connected with the Y. W. C. A. The secretary who filled the place before I came said: "An industrial secretary's job covers anything from tuning pianos to plowing ground." I am finding that she knew.

Greenville has a most progressive club of University women, A. A. U. W. I have been with them this year.

I received the Wesleyan Alumnae recently. It brings a great deal of news that I could get nowhere else, and makes one feel that she is back where she belongs—on the Wesleyan campus.

Is it true that this is the last year the stu-

dent body will be in the old building? I had planned before to be there for commencement, but now I am sure nothing can prevent my coming.

Lois Bell is teaching school in Miami, Fla. Lucile Wilder is also teaching and they are living together.

Anne (Chichester) Winship has a son, born March 27, in Charlottesville, Va.

Virginia Childs has been broadcasting her Negro spirituals and blues songs.

Addie Kellam writes the high school news for the Metter, Ga., Advertiser. She is rejoicing over the fact that Dr. Quillian is to address their graduating class this year.

Lucile Radney is teaching piano in the Public and High School in Roanoke, Ala., where she taught last year. She is planning to teach there again next year.

1927

Class Secretary: Lucretia Jones, Greensboro, Ga.

We extend sympathy to Frances Davant in the death of her father in Charlotte, N. C., on Feb. 17.

Evelyn Gibson is teaching now in Sparta, Ga.

Carroll Ketchum is teaching music in Tampa, Fla.

The sympathy of the class of '27 goes out to Mary (Michaux) McPherson and Hoyt McPherson in the death of their ten-months-old son, Hoyt, Jr., on January 22. The class has always had a special interest in this baby since his christening last commencement in the Wesleyan parlor. Mary brought him back to see us again in December, when he was nine months old.

Ex-1928

Mary Frances Bardwell, whose sudden death in Leesburg, Fla., occurred on Feb. 14, is a sister of Kathleen Bardwell, '24, and the daughter of Dr. H. B. Bardwell, president of Candler College, Havana, Cuba, for eighteen years. Except for the year that she spent at Wesleyan, she was reared and educated in Cuba. At the time of her death she was taking a commercial course in the Leesburg high school where Kathleen is teaching.

Anna Brown (Small) Paden has a son, Carter Northern, Jr., born Dec. 1, in Birmingham, Alabama.

1929

Martha (Burford) Culpepper has a son, born March 29, at her mother's home in Atlanta.

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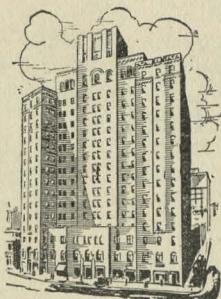
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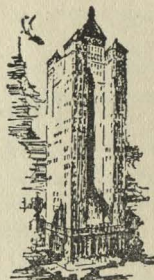
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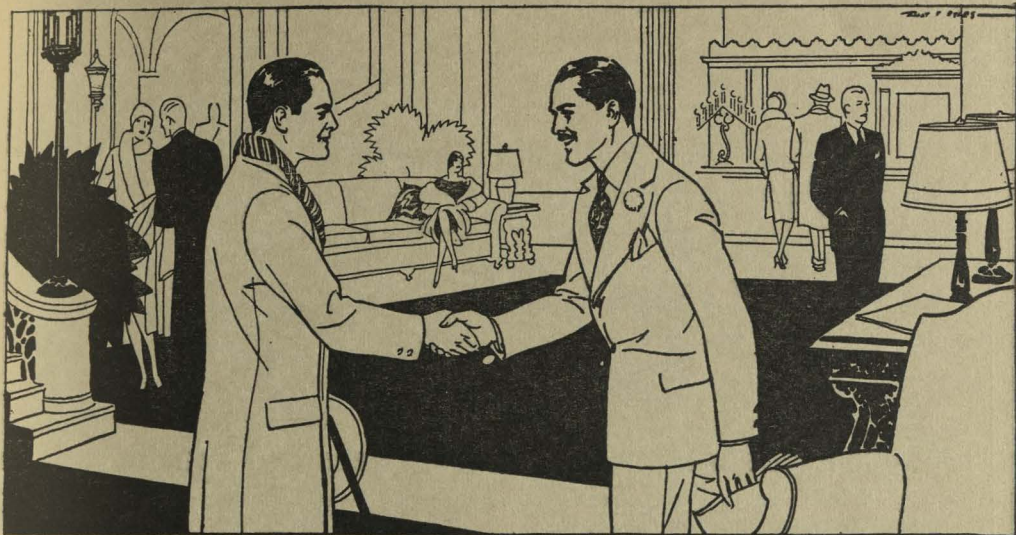
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Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin
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Portland, Ore., Multnomah
Rochester, Seneca
Sacramento, Sacramento
San Diego, St. James
San Francisco, Palace
Seattle, Olympic
St. Louis, Coronado
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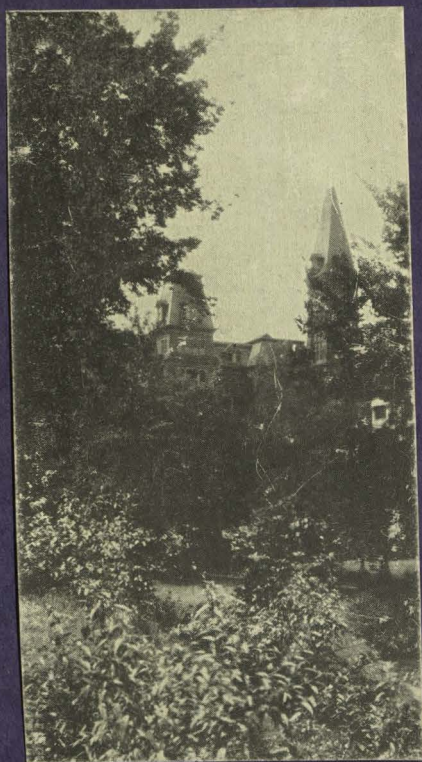
MACON, GEORGIA

ALUMNAE PROGRAM

COMMENCEMENT, 1928

WISLETAN COLLEGE

MACON, GA.



*I watch thy hours paint a sunset sky
And put the image in my heart to keep.*

ALUMNAE PROGRAM

COMMENCEMENT, 1928

WESLEYAN COLLEGE

MACON, GA.

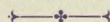


SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26

at 11:00 o'clock in the College Chapel

WESLEYAN THROUGH THE YEARS

In Honor of the Last Commencement in the Old College



1—ENSEMBLE FOR TWO PIANOS—

Zampa—Overture ----- *Herold*

Stella Hunt King, 1880, daughter of Louisa Guttenberger
Hunt, 1859

Odille King Dasher, 1906, granddaughter of Louisa Hunt
Guttenberger, 1859

Loulie Link Cason, 1892, daughter of Francesca Guttenberger
Link, 1850

Emily Lawton, 1926, great granddaughter of Emma Gutten-
berger Nottingham, 1869

2—THE FIRST GRADUATION AT THE FIRST COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, JULY 16, 1840—

THE CLASS ROLL—

Catherine Brewer (Benson); Sarah Clopton (Pierce);
Elizabeth Flournoy (Branham); Anna Hardeman (Gris-
wold); Martha Heard (Bealle); Julia Heard Elder; Sarah
Holt (Ward); Matilda Moore (Brazeal); Harriet Ross
(Boring); Mary Ross (Grimes); Margaret Speer (Stovall)

Impersonated by—

Helen Ross, great niece of Harriet Ross Boring, class of 1840.
Margaret Hatcher, great granddaughter of Harriet Ross
Boring, class of 1840.

Elizabeth Jones, great, great niece of Ann Hardeman Gris-
wold, class of 1840.

Carrie Bell Seals, great, great, great niece of Julia Snider,
class of 1843, great granddaughter of Amelia Snider
Brown, class of 1841.

Cynthia Comer, great granddaughter of Catherine Drewry
Comer, class of 1841.

Margaret Stone, great granddaughter of Adelaide Brewer
Corbin, class of 1841.

Helen Clisby, great granddaughter of Pauline Hardeman
Logan, class of 1842.

Marion Jordan, great, great niece of Sarah Curd Carhart,
class of 1843.

Henrietta Young, great granddaughter of Henrietta Dean
Lamar, class of 1844.

Nan Estes Roberts, great granddaughter of Arabella Dean
Jones, class of 1845.

Geraldine Lamar Wheeler, great granddaughter of Geraldine
Lamar Gilmer, class of 1845.

THE FIRST BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT GEORGE
F. PIERCE—

(Excerpts from the original)—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth

3—PIANO SOLO—THE BANJO ----- *Gottschalk*
STELLA HUNT KING

4—THE GOLDEN JUBILEE CLASS OF 1878—

Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau, 301 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.

Lena (Bateman) Pool, Butler, Ga.

May Bonner, Corner Mulberry and First Sts., Macon, Ga

Alice (Brimberry) Bussey, Cuthbert, Ga.

Helen (Cawley) Brown, 1017 S. W. 13th Court, Miami, Fla.

Annie (Grey) Brunner, Box 101, Coral Gables, Fla.

Mary E. McKay, 225 Clinton St., Macon, Ga.

Genie (Munnerlyn) Etheridge, 621 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel, 129 Jefferson Terrace, Macon, Ga.

Carrie (Johnson) Duncan, Macon, Ga.

Georgia (Stroberg) Ingraham, 49 W. 6th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Annie (Tucker) Muse, Albany, Ga.

Viola (Wilbanks) Logan, 3315 Peachtree Road, N. E., Atlanta,
Ga.

Lillie (Johnson) Parks, 17 E. Boulevard Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Mary M. Redding, 211 Third St., Macon, Ga.

Tochie (Williams) MacDonell, 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase
Sta., Washington, D. C.

Bessie (Willingham) Tift, Tifton, Ga.

Julia (Willingham) Johnson, Marietta, Ga.

May (Clisby) Clark, Marshallville, Ga.

TWO GRADUATION ESSAYS READ FIFTY YEARS AGO:

“Rich, Rare and Racy”

Alice Brimberry Bussey—Cuthbert, Ga.

“Nursery Rhymes”

Annie Tucker Muse—Albany, Ga.

5—PIANO DUET—

The Celebrated Medley Overture ----- *McDochsh*

Arranged for four hands on the Pianoforte

Lucia Chappell Domingos, 1919, great-granddaughter of Lu-
cia Griswold Hardeman, 1840.

Helen Logan Clisby, 1930, great-granddaughter of Pauline
Hardeman Logan, 1842.

6—PRESENTATION: Living representatives of Four Wesleyan Gen-
erations—

Fannie Gilmer Dessau, 1878; Geraldine Dessau Wheeler, 1906;
Geraldine Wheeler, 1929.

Pauline Logan Findlay, 1885; Johnnie Logan Lewis, 1906; Hel-
en Logan Clisby, 1930.

Stella Hunt King, 1890; Odille King Dasher, 1906; Odille
Dasher, 1930.

Ella Anderson Clark, 1862; Lella Clark, 1889; Laura Clark,
1932.

Minnie Bass Burden, 1874; Alice Burden Domingos, 1908; Roy
Domingos, Wesleyan Conservatory.

Lucia Griswold Hardeman, 1862; Loula Hardeman, 1898; Lu-
cia Chappell Domingos, 1919.

7—INTRODUCTION OF HONORED GUESTS—

Alumnae who have already celebrated their Golden Anniversary:

Loula (Kendall) Rogers, '57.
T. E. (Massey) Fitzpatrick, '67.
Cecelia (Willingham) Payne, '75.
Nettie (Dunlap) Wortham, '75.
Ella (Merritt) Thurman, '79.
Sallie (Hutchins) Steed.
Lillian (Roberts) Solomon, '76.
Lizzie (Plant) Schofield, '76.
Fanny Slade (Prescott) Ross, '75.
Bettie Lou (DeBose) Quin, '75.
Bessie (Napier) Proudft, '76.
Bessie (Reed) Napier, '62.
Mary E. Mason, '70.
Annie (Powers) Malone, '77.
Victoria Holmes, '76.
Julia (Kendrick) Dure, '54.
Kate Eugenia (Oliver) Cooper, '74.
Ella (Anderson) Clark, '62.
Annie Hall (Smith) Davis, '76.
Mattie (Pritchett) Cheatham, '76.
Minnie (Bass) Burden, '74.
Lelia Artope.
Lucia Griswold Hardeman, '62.
Florine Stevens, '61.

8—CEREMONIAL—

The Class of 1928 become the youngest members of the Alumnae Association.

SATURDAY, MAY 26—1:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.

PICNIC LUNCHEON IN THE NEW DINING-ROOM AT RIVOLI.
WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE, 1920, PROGRAM CHAIRMAN.

"This is the house that we built"

DOROTHY BLOUNT LAMAR, 1883

"This is the malt that lay in the house—"

MARY ROBINSON HOBODY, 1902

"This is the dog that worried the cat"

MATIBEL POPE MITCHELL, 1902

"This is the maiden all forlorn

That milked the cow with the crumpled horn."

EDITH STETSON COLEMAN, 1897

"This is the farmer reaping his corn—"

TOCHIE WILLIAMS MACDONELL, 1878

SUNDAY, MAY 27—9:00, A. M.

ALUMNAE MORNING WATCH SERVICE IN THE GRAND PARLOR LED
BY TOCHIE WILLIAMS MACDONELL, 1878.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 28—11:00 O'CLOCK

In the College Chapel

Annual Business Meeting, Ruby Jones Grace, Presiding.
The President's Message.

The Importance of the Classes, Maybelle Jones Dewey, 1908.

The Work of the Clubs, Alleen Poer Hinton, 1912.

Club Reports.

Presentation of the Cup to the Macon Club.

The Loyalty Fund, Bruce Cleckler Flanders, 1922.

The Alumnae from the National Viewpoint, Jennie Loyall, 1912.

The College and the Alumnae, by the Alumnae Trustees.

Dorothy Rogers Tilly, 1901

Edith Stetson Coleman, 1897

Bessie Houser Nunn, 1903

The New Wesleyan, Dr. W. F. Quillian, President.

The Alumnae Building, Octavia Burden Stewart, 1916.

Constitutional Amendments.

Announcement of the Election of the New Alumnae Trustee.

Election of National Officers.

Memorial Service.

MONDAY, MAY 28—1:00 P. M.

Reunion classes lunch in the college dining-room—The Macon reunioners are invited to join their classmates.

MONDAY, MAY 28, 6:00 P. M.

Annual Alumnae Garden Party at the home of Linda McKinney Anderson, 1893.

Song—Mary Wes Craig Pigueron, 1911.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Ruby Jones Grace, '91

First Vice-President

Maybelle Jones Dewey, '08

Second Vice-President

Alleen Poer Hinton, '12

Third Vice-President

Loula Kendall Rogers, '57

Treasurer

Bruce Cleckler Flanders, '22

Corresponding Secretary

Theodosia Davis Warren, '77

Recording Secretary

Octavia Burden Stewart, '06

Executive Secretary

Jennie Loyall, '12

Assistant Secretary

Eunice Thomson, '25

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE:

Alleen Poer Hinton, 1912; Lillian Roberts Solomon, 1876; Henrietta Nisbet King, 1879; Martha Rogers, 1884; Lella Clark, 1889; Addie Corbin Stone, 1890; Clara Mumford Harwell, 1894; Clare Johnson Walker, 1899; Octavia Burden Stewart, 1906; Marie Adams Timmerman, 1911; Annie Gantt Anderson, 1913; Pauline Pierce Corn, 1918; Margaret Porter Lewis, 1923; Irma Clark Newton, 1919; Frances Peabody McKay, 1925; Frances Cater Snow, 1926.

WESLEYAN THROUGH

THE YEARS:

Allen Poer Hinton, 1912, Chairman
Dorothy Blount Lamar, 1883
Octavia Burden Stewart, 1906
Martha Lewis Kaderly, 1906
Pauline Pierce Corn, 1918
Lucia Chappell Domingos, 1919

GARDEN PARTY:

Johnnie Logan Lewis, 1906, Chairman
Linda McKinney Anderson, 1893
Mattie Adams Buchanan, 1908
Luride Turner Neal, 1910.

RIVOLI LUNCHEON:

Annie Gantt Anderson, 1913, Chairman
Group Ten of the Macon Alumnae
Transportation—Mildred Baird Hall,
1923
Arrangements—Honorine Bollinger,
1924
Program—Willie Snow Ethridge,
1920
Guides—Anna Weaver, 1926

NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

Mary Nicholson Ainsworth, 1891, Chmn.
Dorothy Blount Lamar, 1883
Martha Rogers, 1884
Linda McKinney Anderson, 1893
Edith Stetson Coleman, 1897